

-Peace Treaty-

Russia, Austria Agree

Premier Raab Says
Nation Will Be Free
And Get Back 'Soil'

MOSCOW (U.P.)—Russia and Austria have agreed on "practically all questions" on a treaty to restore Austria's independence, Austrian Ambassador Norbert Bischoff said Thursday night.

In Vienna, Austrian Premier Julius Raab's People's party disclosed he had telephoned from Moscow, saying:

"Austria will be free, and we will receive back our native soil in its entirety. Our war prisoners will be free again."

Raab and his advisers have been negotiating here for three days for Soviet consent to an independence treaty that would end 10 years' occupation of Austria by the Big Four powers.

Specific Points
Bischoff said members of the Russian and Austrian delegations still were working on remaining problems late Thursday night. He had this to say on specific points negotiations:

1. The question of guarantees demanded by Russia that Austria will never unite again with Germany would be settled by a request by Austria to the occupying powers to protect her against another such merger or Anschluss. The occupying powers are Russia, the United States, Britain and France.

2. Austria promised not to permit any foreign military bases on her territory.

3. Austrian participation in any military alliances was "not a point under discussion." Austria does not care to sign any military treaties. No agreement was made with the Russians which would prevent Austria from joining other international organizations, such as economic groups.

Others Must Approve

The United States, Britain, and France will have to agree to any terms worked out in Moscow before the terms can become effective. Austrian Foreign Minister Leopold Figl, who accompanied Raab, has kept the Western Big Three's envoys in Moscow fully informed on the Austrian-Soviet negotiations. Austrian reports quoted Bischoff as saying he was sure the Western powers would not oppose the new agreement.

Reports reaching Vienna and London from Western informants said the Russians have agreed to substantial renunciation of Russia's claims on Austria's Zistersdorf oilfields; abandonment of Russian claims to assets of the Danube



FOR THIS . . .

Bowser, who, according to some complaints has been cutting some mean canine capers among the tall tulips in Lincoln this spring, may have his freedom

curtailed. The City Council will consider Monday an ordinance confining dogs to their masters' premises, unless they are on leashes. (Staff Photos by Bob Schupbach.)



. . . WILL HE GET THIS?

City Council To Get Dog-Confinement Proposal

The proposed ordinance to confine dogs to their master's property unless on a leash will be presented to the City Council Monday.

Mayor Clark Jeary stated that the city's legal department has been instructed to prepare the ordinance. Jeary then intends to permit it for Council consideration.

The measure was recommended by the board of directors of the Humane Society after Society and city officials had received numerous complaints of dogs running over lawns and through gardens.

Little Objection
Proposed several days ago, the ordinance has received little objection to date.

Wilton Van Sickle, Society board president, has received only one anonymous phone call in opposition to the law. The irate caller suggested that all those who had any part in pushing the ordinance have a leash placed around their necks.

Van Sickle stated that he has had some 30 calls in support of the Society's stand.

Less Opposition?

There is further indication of less opposition now to such a law than has shown up on previous occasions in the statement of Mrs. Carl Fisher, secretary of the Cornhusker Kennel Club.

Mrs. Fisher stated that the Club

Steamship Co. in Eastern Austria, agreement by Moscow to accept 150 million dollars in goods as reparations from Austria.

The Western powers long ago renounced all reparations claims on Austria, treating it as a liberated rather than a defeated country.

Poison Is Believed Cause Of Pet Hunting Dog's Death

A two-year-old German short-haired hunting dog is dead apparently from poisoning.

The quick convulsive action of some poison snuffed out the pet's life while it was penned in the backyard of its home.

The dog, the pet of Mr. and Mrs. John Morton of 2119 Park, yielded up a poisons-inflamed body when an autopsy was performed Saturday.

The veterinarian reported the dog died either of fertilizer or rat poison. Morton said he had no fertilizer on the yard.

Morton, a salesman, said the dog, which he had trained for hunting, had not been out of the backyard pen for more than a week.

Called "Buckshot," the pet was one of several in the neighbor-

hood, Mrs. Morton related. She said there are several children in the surrounding blocks besides her own two children.

Besides being used to hunting, Buckshot was a pet and protector of the two Morton children, Grandson, 4, and Mark, 2.

The poisoning was the first reported to police this year, following by about a year the first of a rash of poisonings that resulted in the deaths of several animals and serious illness of many others.

Morton said he thought the attack may have been provoked by someone opposed to dogs used for hunting purposes. He said whatever was thrown to the animal easily could have been picked up by his children who often play with the pet.

The salesman valued the animal at \$200, but said he is thinking of buying another for his children and also for hunting.

Driver Still Critical After Hwy. 77 Crash

Robert Lee Harms, 24, of Dorchester, was hospitalized for injuries received when his car crashed into the Salt Creek bridge on Highway 77 three miles south of Lincoln early Thursday morning.

Harms was reported in "fair" condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital by an attending physician, who said Harms suffered compound fractures of the nose and left thigh, fractured ribs, and internal injuries.

Harms was traveling north toward Lincoln when he apparently lost control of his car and broadsided into southwest portion of the bridge guard rail, according to State Trooper John Ayres who investigated the accident.

Ayres said Harms was found pinned between the car's seat and the dash board. Two trucks were used to free the victim from the wreckage.

The trucks pulled the accident car away from the bridge and pulled the driver's side of the car up. That side had been smashed in, and had trapped Harms inside.

Ayres said apparently Harms' car had ran onto the road's west shoulder, made soft by recent rains, and he was unable to regain control of the car before crashing into the bridge.

College View High 'Varieties' Opens

College View High School's annual production of "Varieties" opened Thursday evening in the school's auditorium.

Based upon the general theme of "The Syncopated Shoemaker," the all-school production contained 38 acts with about 75 students participating.

Larry Meyers, College View senior of 1688 Woodview, appeared throughout the program as the "Syncopated Shoemaker."

The show was directed by Mrs. Lenore Thompson, Mr. Paul Benjamin and Mr. William B. Spichal, all teachers at the school.

Another performance will be given at 8 p.m. Friday.

Sertoma Officer To Speak At Installation

New president and vice president of the Sertoma Club and La Sertoma will be announced and installed at a banquet next Wednesday at the Cornhusker Hotel. Elton G. Vann of Fort Worth, Tex., vice president of Sertoma International, will be a speaker. The Lincoln Sertoma Club will be marking its 25th anniversary.

Rod Andrews, outgoing president, will become chairman of the board with the installation of new officers. Del Lienemann is secretary.

Orval Brown, Percy Mays, Wilbur Miller, Howard Stewart, Tom Yausi and Asa Waters are new directors of the Lincoln Club.

Ganz Elected Head Of Vet Affairs Group

Carl D. Ganz was elected president of the Lancaster County Council of Veterans Affairs at the group's annual meeting Thursday night.

Other new officers are Don Newville, vice president; Sam Smith, secretary, and Max Roper, treasurer.

Dr. C. Fred Perciot is the outgoing president.

Elected to the executive committee were Grey R. Jewett, E. J. Beaurivage, Bruce Gould, Nathan Grossman, Ralph Taylor Jr., Joseph Cariotto, Glenn Turner and Dr. Perciot.

Individual members elected to serve on the council for three-year terms were Harold Hines, Ganz, Cariotto and Perciot.

The annual report stated that 4,232 contacts were made by the claims department of the Veterans Service Center regarding veteran benefit loans. A large increase in pension applications was also reported.

The social service department reported spending \$29,893.73 for food, clothing, hospitalization and medical care.

The council adopted a resolution expressing its appreciation to the Lancaster County commissioners, the county Veterans Service Committee, the Community Chest and the veterans' service organizations and their auxiliaries.

DAV Auxiliary Picks Delegates

The Auxiliary to the Robert Flansburg Chapter No. 7, Disabled American Veterans elected the following delegates to the Department convention May 13-14-15 in Omaha:

Joey Martin, Enaletta Justus, Mary Ann Ahrens, Madeline Sashoff, Fannie Butler, Gladys Stava, Kay Johnson, Vesta Wedner, Elvorne Dunn, Aimee Kana

Others attending the convention will be Margaret Wilder, past department commander, Helen Williams, department junior vice commander; Francis Fisher, department executive committeewoman and Lucille McCarthy, national publicity chairman.

Commander Lucille McCarthy presided at the meeting.

Educational Unit Building Okayed

A building permit has been issued for construction of a new \$75,000 educational unit for the East Lincoln Christian Church at 1103 No. 27th.

The new unit will have 6,600 square feet of floor space in the two stories. The unit will house the junior departments of the church, pastor's study, study for the director of religious study, activity room and chapel.

The new unit will have a brick exterior and will adjoin the present building.

NU Riot Damage High

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pop bottles at the raiders in an effort to stem the tide.

One raider reportedly was knocked down by a girl wielding a pop bottle.

Damage to the houses included ripped and torn off screens, broken windows, mirrors, door knobs and water damage.

Several raiders, undergarments in hand, danced around the fire in front of the girls' dorm. Some of them carried handkerchiefs or other material tied around their necks, ready to jerk them over their faces if a cameraman appeared. One boy was seen wearing a brassiere and a girdle around his midriff. Others tucked the undergarments and clothing under their sweaters or shirts.

A Model A Ford was pushed by students to the Womens Dorm front door. The car was rolled over on its top. Associate Dean of Men Frank Hallgren stood by, helplessly.

First attacked was the three-story Women's Dormitory. The men, after first gaining entrance, swarmed all the levels of the building. They were reported to have cleaned out drawers of undergarments and other clothing.

Water faucets were turned on full force throughout the building. From there, the activity moved to the sororities.

Houses invaded by the raiders were:

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Gamma Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Tau.

Miss Waide Heads Lincoln Teachers

Mildred Waide, Lincoln High School mathematics teacher, is the new president of the Lincoln Teachers Association.

She succeeds Mrs. Kathryn Hurst assistant principal at Irving Junior High, who was elected to a three-year term as trustee.

Leona McCallum, Prescott teacher, was elected vice president, and John Boyle, Irving mathematics teacher, treasurer. Mrs. Helen Garner, assistant principal at Huntington, was re-elected secretary.

Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta, Delta Gamma, International House, Alpha Phi, and Alpha Xi Delta.

Reporters said residents of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house met the intruders with hot flat irons.

An eye-witness reported a raid on a house began with some 20 to 30 men swarming at the front door. Met by a House Mother, the crowd in the rear would yell:


"Go, go, go!"
With that, the garden hose was turned on full force into the opened doorway, hitting the House Mother and girls who had gathered in the front hall.

The men would then storm the house—pushing their way in and scattering to the bedrooms and throughout the residence. Clothing closets and furniture were ransacked for undergarments.

Everything from panties and bras to cashmere sweaters, suits and coats were taken.

Damage inside the sorority houses and dormitory appeared to consist of ripped out toilet seats, dresser drawers tossed around and some water soaking.

An altercation was reported to have developed in a sorority house when a student visiting a girl at the house resisted the raiders.



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Trench Digger Severs Phone Cable Wires

A trench digger working between 8th and 9th on O Street hit a telephone cable late Thursday afternoon and broke some 500 wires serving 50 business firms.

The accident happened about 5 p.m., closing time for most of the firms affected. The trencher, operated by the Central Electric and Gas Co., was excavating for the laying of new pipe when it struck the underground cable.

Plans of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. were for repair crews to work through the night in order to have service restored by Friday morning, a spokesman said.

Temporary service was maintained for businesses which needed phone service during the evening and overnight. Among the larger telephone users affected were the Lincoln Hotel, the Checker Cab Co., Grainger Bros., and Sears Roebuck and Co. The 50 subscribers mainly were within the area bounded by 7th and 9th, and O and P, although some few were scattered outside of those blocks.

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Runaway 'Nike' Missile Misses Highway Traffic

By 'Miraculous Quirk' No Cars Hit; GI Gets Minor Burns

FORT MEADE, Md. (INS)—An enlisted man received minor burns Thursday when a "Nike" anti-aircraft missile was fired accidentally at Fort Meade and landed three miles away in the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. A Fort Meade spokesman said Sgt. 1-C Stanley C. Kozak of Allentown, Pa., was standing about seven feet from the 20-foot missile when it misfired during a training exercise. He was treated at the scene and was taken later to the base hospital for observation. U.S. park policeman Russell Lammon, who reached the scene seconds after the Nike struck, said it was "miraculous" that there were no casualties on the Parkway. The missile hit near a main intersection in the vicinity of Barboursville, Md.

Accident Probed
Lammon explained: "Ordinarily, the Parkway is one of the most heavily traveled roads in the entire Baltimore-Washington area. But by some miraculous quirk, there wasn't a car in sight when the thing hit the road."

Meanwhile, the spokesman said a Fort Meade board of inquiry is investigating "several" possible causes of the accident, but he added there is "nothing conclusive yet."

Douglas Aircraft Corp., and Western Electric Co., manufacturers of the Nike, also conducted an inquiry to determine whether any part was not functioning properly.

The policeman said there were small fragments of the missile on the parkway and larger ones—about four feet long and a foot wide—at the side of the road.

He added that the pavement was pocked with about a dozen holes, six to 10 inches in diameter. Army spokesmen said the details were secret, but it could be assumed that an electronic safety device was used to explode the missile in the air as soon as possible after the giant weapon got out of hand.

The accident, which occurred during an "alert" exercise, was the first of its kind since the Army began placing "Nike" anti-aircraft batteries around American cities and strategic centers more than a year ago.

The missile had traveled approximately three miles before the explosion occurred. The Army refused to give the altitude at which it was detonated.

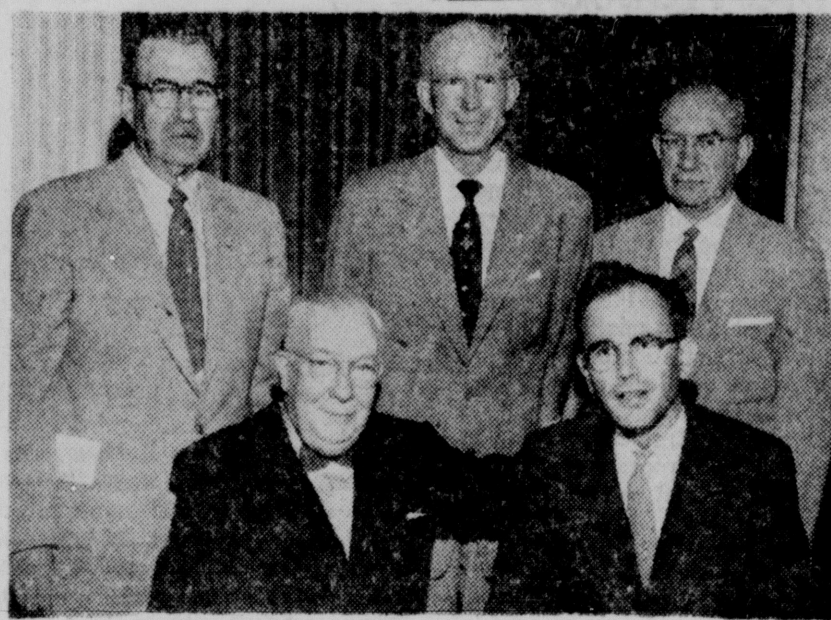
The spokesman said he had assumed that the missile carried a dummy warhead, but that he had learned the exercise was a full-scale "alert," and that the missile was presumably loaded.

Peron Widens Church Dispute

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (U)—President Juan D. Peron's government announced Tuesday the "temporary" suspension of the teaching of Roman Catholic religion and morals in Argentine public schools.

The announcement from the Ministry of Education was the latest action in a five-month controversy between Peron and Catholic authorities.

The church's traditional right to appoint teachers of religious education has been canceled and have been discharged.



Meier Heads Water Works Group

Bruce Meier of Lincoln (right, seated) was elected chairman of the Nebraska section of the American Water Works Assn. at a meeting held in conjunction with the League of Nebraska Municipalities convention. Harry E. Jordan (seated, left) is executive secretary of the AWWA from New York City. Other state officers are (left to right, standing) Bert Gurney, Omaha, past chairman; Ralph Lancaster, Kearney, national director of the Nebraska section, and William J. Sommers, Fremont, vice chairman.

man. Not pictured is John E. Olson, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer. (Star Photo.)

Insurance Action Filed Against U.S.

The conservator for Grace Turner of Peru has filed an action in Federal District Court here against the United States in connection with a \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance policy.

As conservator, John Ferneau of Auburn asks that Mrs. Turner be declared sole beneficiary under the NSLI policy of her son, Joseph L. Turner, who was killed Feb. 3, 1951, in the Korean War.

The intent of the insured to make his mother sole beneficiary is alleged in the petition which asks that all other purported claims be dismissed.

The Veteran's Administration, disallowed the mother's claim on appeal on March 28, 1955, the conservator states.

Officials Ready Optional Plan For Pensions

City officials are expected to be ready to present their "optional" pension plan for police and firemen to the Legislature's government committee April 20.

Final details and approval of the plan will be gone over at a meeting Thursday of city parties concerned. Preliminary approval of the plan has already been given by the City Council and the police and firemen.

The proposed bill would increase basic pension payments from \$85 to \$135 a month. A retiree could elect to take a somewhat smaller pension to provide for payments to his widow.

If the maximum \$135 is taken, there are no widow payments after death of the retiree.

The city will also ask the Legislature to place in the amended pension bill authority to set up a special fund for city and employee pension contributions. Funds from this account will be invested in one of several ways.

Mayor Clark Jeary said that permission will be sought to allow investments in U.S. government securities, securities of cities and school districts in the state and in farm mortgages. Only with such possibilities, he said, can the desired 3 per cent interest be earned.

HST To Speak

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (INS)—Former President Harry S. Truman and his wife left by train for Washington, D. C., where Truman will speak Saturday night at a dinner honoring Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), speaker of the House.

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What Say The Dogs?

Chances were looking up for adoption by the City Council of an ordinance confining all dogs in Lincoln to their masters' property. The Humane Society was on record in favor of such legislation, and was preparing to submit such an ordinance to the Council for consideration.

Now, here is one where discretion is the better part of valor. There are two schools of thought on the subject, and neither will budge so much as a fraction of an inch. There are those who literally follow the old axiom of "Love me, love

my dog." And then there are others who, digging into their pockets to buy flowers, shrubs and trees for landscaping their homes, confess to mounting blood pressure when a stray dog romps through the flower beds, or digs up the grass.

Fact is that the world is diminishing in size—diminishing rapidly and disturbingly when it comes to the dog's world. Thus far we have been unable to get his side of the story, if it's important, he being the dog that he is.

The Forgotten Singles

Nebraska will take a closer look at community recreation programs Friday when upward of 200 mayors and civic leaders come to Lincoln for the Governor's 1955 Recreational Conference.

The conferees will hear Arthur Todd, Kansas City, Mo., district field representative of the National Recreation Association, and Howard C. Beresford of Denver, office of Community Services of the U.S. Air Force Finance Center. They will also engage in panel discussions.

Nebraska, a place of wide-open spaces, with a people accustomed to self-propelled recreation, has not felt the keen need for organized recreation and special facilities known in more populous centers. Much can be said for individual enterprise when it comes to finding enjoyment.

Strictly In Character

In Washington Wednesday the Senate was trying to get some of its chores done. It passed the first big appropriation bill of the year, calling for more than \$3.25 billion for the Treasury and Post Office Departments and for the U.S. Tax Court.

It took 90 minutes for the Senate to dispose of this business.

At the same time, finishing touches were being given to another big money bill, a catch-all supplemental measure providing funds to run numerous agencies for the remainder of the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. Two items were eye-catching. One was more than \$10 million for airline subsidies; another, \$25 million for operating subsidies to U.S. shipping lines. The items are worthy of attention because it has seemed to be Secretary of Agriculture Benson's role to lead the American people to believe that the farmer and the farmer alone has been getting rich off subsidies.

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Did Nebraska hold its lone constitutional convention to revise its organic law too early? Has more happened since 1920 to suggest or necessitate changes in the state's constitution than took place prior to then? The judiciary committee of the Nebraska Unicameral apparently thought that the common-sense approach to constitutional revision is by individual amendments or by piecemeal methods. It killed a bill which would have submitted to popular vote the question of calling a constitutional convention.

The constitutional convention of 1920 shied away from making any drastic changes in Nebraska's constitution. The late Gov. Arthur J. Weaver who served as president of the constitutional convention and who presented the labors of that convention to the people for approval was able to say in many addresses over the state that he and his colleagues had avoided injecting new, possibly controversial provisions into the draft which emerged 35 years ago. The voters agreed and gave the new constitution their approval. Since then there have been a number of sweeping readjustments in Nebraska life. One is rural electrification. Another is the fact that Nebraska is the only public power state in the Union, with its electric facilities dedicated to public use. Still a third is the rapid growth of well irrigation in Nebraska's magnificent program of irrigation expansion and the use of underground water. Offhand it could be said that in the last 25 years there has been more change in Nebraska than in all the period preceding. The change has contributed the economic stability, to improvement in rural areas, to a better state, and has been achieved without constitutional changes. One of the real questions with which Nebraska must face up before too many years relates to water use. Today diversion from one watershed to another is impossible under established law. Up to now there has never been any serious thought given to the subject of underground water. They may or may not properly be fields for constitutional consideration.

Just now in Nebraska the No. 1 item on the agenda is taxation. And there is no meeting of minds. We doubt that there is any sentiment for abandonment of the traditional prohibition against state debt, which in practical effect limits us to a pay-as-you-go plan. If the issue of eliminating that provision which prohibits the state government from incurring bonded debt were to be submitted to the voters, we have the notion the result would be to give a resounding "no" as the answer.

What Nebraska needs most at this time, perhaps, calls for no constitutional change. We could get along nicely with fewer counties in this state. We could reduce the number at least 50 per cent without any loss in efficiency of county government or inconvenience to the people. That would be a step toward economy, but it is a step that is not likely to come about quickly. For reasons of local pride and self-interest, we prefer to support 93 different county governments instead of 40 or 50. And we have too many school districts, more than any other state in the Union. We have been dragging our feet in this matter of school consolidation, knowing full well that it has hurt the cause of education, that it has cost a lot of youngsters the educational opportunities to which they are entitled, and finally that it has added to the financial burden of maintaining adequate schools. These are not constitutional questions, however. They are matters which can be disposed of whenever the people of Nebraska decide to act.

There is a great deal that can be done which does not involve constitutional change.



DREW PEARSON

No White House Bid For Truman

WASHINGTON — Ex-President Harry Truman has never said anything about it, but the first time he came back to Washington after he retired two years ago he felt a little hurt that Gen. Eisenhower didn't invite him to call at the White House.

He himself had invited Herbert Hoover to the White House as one of his first acts after becoming President. Hoover hadn't been back in Washington for years, had never been in the White House from the day he left on March 4, 1933. So Truman asked him to call.

"I want you to know," Truman told him, "that any time you are in Washington this is your home. I'll feel hurt if you don't come by."

On top of this, Truman appointed Hoover to make a food survey of Europe and also made him a co-chairman with Dea. Acheson of a committee to reorganize the government, a committee which he heads today.

Hoover, extremely grateful for this recognition, paid glowing tribute to Truman at a Gridiron Club dinner. Later, in the 1952 campaign, Hoover refused to criticize the Truman administration, though urged to do so by GOP strategists.

Truman, however, has never been invited to the White House since he left, and though now back in town, he doesn't expect to be invited today.

AMBASSADOR TRUMAN? Here's a suggestion—President Eisenhower might want to consider. It's made only because he's badly in need of bipartisan support for his foreign policy at home and

in even worse need for friendly support from our allies in Europe.

The suggestion is: Send Harry Truman to the capitals of western Europe on a good-will tour.

Send him with Ike's personal blessing but as an unofficial envoy just to visit some of the places he knew as an artillery captain during World War I.

Truman is extremely popular in Europe. To Europeans he is the little man who put across the Marshall Plan, helped build up Europe after the war, is a symbol of European-American co-operation.

If he went very simply, as a tourist, to the Vosges mountains in eastern France to look over the place where he commanded Battery D of the field artillery, he would be a symbol of unity and friendship at a time when Western unity needs those reminders. They need a reminder not only of past ties with the United States, but they need reminders that unity between France and Germany is all-important.

Harry Truman could be a traveling salesman of American good will as no other man in the United States today.

A-BOMBS TO ORIENT It should come as no surprise after Eisenhower's and Dulles' public statements regarding the use of A-bombs that live atomic bombs have now been shipped to the Far East in case the Quemoy-Matsu crisis explodes into war. They are described as small, tactical bombs that could be used to break up troop concentrations on the Chinese mainland.

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ED FITZHUGH

Determined Dachshund Wins By Four Limps



Jeep is a hypochondriac. That is a swell word which for no logical reason always sounds to me like it ought to have something to do with grand opera. It doesn't, though. In Jeep's case, it means that he has found a new way to make suckers out of the people he owns.

In addition to being a hypochondriac, Jeep is a Dachshund—the kind of dog whose ancestors wore their legs off down to the shoulders digging holes, and liked them so well that they that Dachshunds have practically done without legs ever since.

Not quite, though. The stumps are still there.

The fact is that the ordinary Dachshund's legs are just about long enough so that when he stubs a toe he stubs everything.

That must be what happened to Jeep, because undoubtedly his first injury was real. It was an injury to his right front leg and it caused him to limp slightly. Most dogs can limp slightly without having it bother them greatly, but a Dachshund does not have enough clearance to tolerate even a slight limp. Every time his body dips on the favored side, he drags. We were afraid for a while that Jeep would become permanently bald along the lower right side from rubbing the hair off while walking.

By the end of the second day, Jeep had come to look upon humans as elevators to be summoned at will.

On the third day I began to get

suspicious. Watching out the back window, I reported that Jeep seemed to have recovered from his limp. Mrs. F. said nonsense, he was worse than ever. Just then he yowled. I went out.

Jeep was pacing the length of the bottom step, limping pitifully, waiting to be carried up. I carried him, but not without dark suspicion.

We didn't catch him at deception until the next day, though. Then Mrs. F. reported ruefully that he had changed sides. He was limping on the left side now. "Don't carry him," I urged. "Call his bluff."

Jeep knew right away that something was wrong. He looked sad and tried to figure it out. In his own way, he is quite intelligent. He must have realized that he had his details wrong. He is not possessed of a long memory, however. Tentatively he tried another limp, this time on the left hind leg. Next he tried the right hind leg, putting his whole soul into the limp. When that didn't work he went to the right front leg, but we were heartless by this time. We paid no attention.

His final, desperate effort to regain lost coddling was an all-out attempt to limp on all four legs at once. He had the same motion as a Mexican jumping bean in a vibrating belt. The result was what you would expect. His chin whanged down on the sidewalk with a dull thud.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

DORIS FLEESON

Democrats Unite Behind Rayburn



WASHINGTON—The spell which President Eisenhower has seemed to cast over many Democrats especially in the Senate has been broken. This was evident in the wake of the unexpectedly numerous and emotional tributes to the late President Roosevelt delivered by Democratic senators on the 10th anniversary of his death.

All factions of the majority were represented in a display of spirit and even defeatism which has prevailed among them. For a long time Democratic senators were noticeably nonbelligerent on political questions or matters relating to belligerence in the national committee.

Now the senators, led by majority leader Lyndon Johnson, have kicked off a week-end of party festivities with a show of confidence and unity. It could not be more welcome to the Democrats gathering here in thousands for celebrations culminating in a dinner tribute Saturday night to Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Former President Truman, Adlai Stevenson and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be on hand. But the politicians understand very well that while these dignitaries are important spokesmen and showcases, the record on which the campaign will be waged will be made in Congress. And there has been a very widespread feeling that the senators were far too slow and cautious in making it.

For this reason Sen. Johnson's words and actions are being watched with special care. He is

aware of the situation and eager to reassure the party that the Democratic senators will do their share. He will be among the speakers Saturday night but plans only a personal tribute to his fellow-Texasan whom he served in the House. Anything else, he fears, might detract from the Rayburn story.

That the speaker is prepared to lead the charge against the White House is well known. He has long expressed severe disappointment in Eisenhower as President. He is worried about the direction of the drift in China policy and his feelings were not improved by "silly and irresponsible" blasts thrown at his tax proposals by the President a few days after he personally saved the Eisenhower reciprocal trade bill in the House.

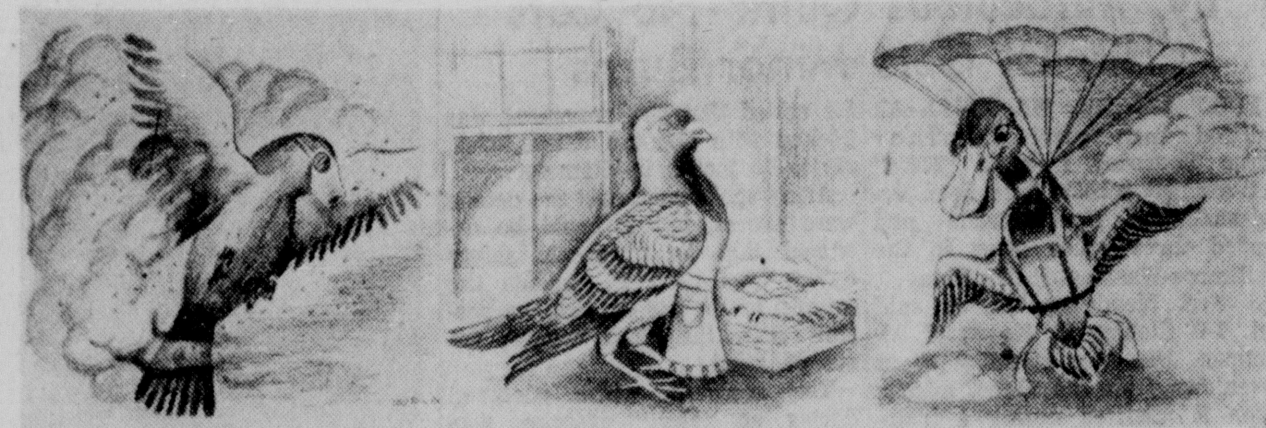
The break in Democratic defeatism is composed of several factors. In part, it represents the erosion of time, the mistakes made by Dulles, and by far in greatest measure is the feeling that in the China matter they have a real issue. The last named will, they feel, serve to divide the Republican party and force the President at long last to take an irrevocable stand, which will alienate one strong faction or the other.

The Democrats are convinced that the country wants peace. They are sure that Americans are reluctant to hurl atomic bombs over Quemoy and Matsu. They believe that they are reluctant to hurl bombs on behalf of Chiang Kai-shek. In this they believe that basic Democratic policies and good politics coincide.

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THE NEIGHBORS SAY

How To Avoid People And Revalue Land



Leon Grannell of McCook owns almost a menagerie, such is the variety among his pets—rabbits, guinea pigs, ducks. Some are fairly rational—and then there are the two pigeons, now taking turns sitting on three small eggs. The eggs, however, are not pigeon eggs. They are the product of Jerry, a bantam hen. The pigeons don't mind Jerry's climbing on the nest, too, but object noisily if any member of the Grannell family approaches . . . Geneva's unique flock of hardy crows whose duties until now have consisted of predicting rising and skidding temperatures, have entered into a new phase of keeping abreast of the elements. Howard Hamilton of the Signal reports he saw them headed north just ahead of last week's dust storm, squawking with all the aroused warning fervor of feathered Paul Reveres . . . From W. H. Plourd's Nance County Journal column: "An aeronautical engineer says that modern airplanes fly more efficiently than the birds do. Maybe so, but you never saw a bird carrying a parachute."

By MONA B. PARKER

The Hastings Tribune reminds its readers of an old saying of the red man who roamed these plains many years ago. "A cold and moist April fills the cellar and fattens the cow . . ."

Then there was the pertinent bit brought to light from United States Signal Service weather reports of some 75 years ago . . . "Whatever March does not want, April brings along."

And the Blue Hill Leader sorely observes that April showers bring May flowers, "aided, of course, by pruning — accompanied by aching backs and tired muscles."

Every year about this time, along with the migration of geese and ducks to the north lands, a large flock of pelicans stops by

for a few days' rest on the West Blue northeast of Crete.

"Drive the kids out there and show them a near kin to the stork," urges the News . . .

Oshkosh is entertaining other less desirable visitors from the fur-and-feathers world. There seems to be something of an invasion of skunks once more. Last fall the townspeople were troubled with the little "unapproachables" digging in the lawns, and they are to be seen again now during any casual drive about city streets. An overabundance of rabbits, too, is adding to destruction among the lettuce leaves of Oshkosh gardens.

Frank Justice, elderly but nimble nimrod of Fairbury, is no believer in letting idleness pile up with the years, and so keeps busy with his fishing gear at Crystal Springs

whenever he can. When someone asked him about a day's haul, he said he hadn't got any that day, "and I hope I never do catch any. I hate to clean 'em."

Rural appraisers in Phelps County say that from a purely practical point of view, they try to get on and off the farms they are checking without coming in contact with the people living there. Conversations, they explain, slow down their work considerably while each farmer expounds on his own ideas for changing the whole pattern of examination . . .

One rural dweller even insisted recently that there was no valuation difference between irrigated and dry land. Leaving one to wonder what he would have to say on the same subject if his land were up for sale rather than reappraisal . . .

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This was inspired by a recent visit to Pioneer Park where they have placed the one-time iron monster of the rails, now obsolete, something belonging to the past. How like human life, and how many good, useful, experienced men and women are shelved to a life of dormancy and nerve-wracking monotony simply because they have reached the "over-the-hill" stage. Like Number 710 their fires of energy have been withdrawn, and charity, pity and condolence fail to turn the wheels of ambition and expectancy which alone make life worth living. God never intended gray hairs and wrinkles to prove red lights on the highway of human life.

Had I the power of speech, I'd hold you all spellbound, Romance, sadness, even death—I sure have been around. Each depot had its own new thrill, A bride with handsome groom, Next stop a funeral party—Sadness, sorrow, gloom.

Vacation days were happy days, Expectant faces gleaming, A son enroute to city life—A sad-faced mother weeping.

The priest, doctor, teacher, nurse, Bishop, judge and politician Depended on my strength and speed To aid them on their mission.

"Tis true, alas, my fires are drawn, I'm just a poor has-been, But I'll be here when you are gone, To meditate and dream.

Forget the past, I hear you say, We live but for the morrow, Your day is done, old boy, stay put, We do not share your sorrow.

As I am now, Some day you too will be, Stripped of youth and usefulness, Thy past, a memory.

JOHN T. PECK

THE MOURNING DOVE

Raymond, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This morning from my east door I heard the soft gentle cooing of a dove, one of those beautiful gray birds that men with the hunter's lust to kill are seeking to add to the category of wild creatures they are permitted to hunt during certain hunting seasons.

Somehow it is the gentlest and most harmless of all birds, I feel that God must have a special love for the dove, so emblematical of His own Son who was "holy, harmless, and undefiled."

All this lively forenoon, sweet after the recent gentle penetrating rain, I have enjoyed the cooing of that dove. I am glad it can find shelter and safety in the budding elm trees between my neighbor's greening lot and our own. I am glad it has found a retreat where it can build its nest this spring and rear its young safe from the guns of the hunters.

EDGAR A. GUEST

Poet Of The People THE MORE We think it much we've done each day But with the setting sun Too late we know along the way That more we could have done.

The little splendors we have won We look upon with pride But know much more we could have done If only we had tried.

We never reach our farthest goal Nor all we hope for gain. We count the little, but the whole Unfinished must remain.

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



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Sen. George Backs Ike On Quemoy, Matsu Issue

... Renews Call For Big-4 Meet

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.), in a ringing defense of President Eisenhower, declared Thursday night the cause of peace would not be served by any United States declaration on whether this country would defend the Quemoy and Matsu Islands.

In a speech to the Georgia Bankers Assn., the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee also renewed his call for a top-level meeting of the United States, Britain and France with Russia.

"I still believe a high-level conference among the chiefs of state might be productive of much good," the Democratic congressional leader told an audience of about 700 persons.

George named no names but quite clearly was being sharply critical of Republican senators like Knowland of California and Bridges of New Hampshire in saying Eisenhower should not be expected to say whether the United States would defend Quemoy and Matsu, Chinese Nationalist islands, in the event of any attack on them by Red China.

Knowland, the Senate GOP leader, and Bridges have called for a public declaration on whether the islands would be defended.

"We are disposed," George said, "to fall into the grievous error of making a football of politics with respect to a declaration or non-declaration by our country over these offshore islands."

He added that he knows very well what Eisenhower will do when he is faced with making a decision regarding defense of the islands.

"He will do what good men always do," George said, his voice breaking a bit. "He will go into his closet and, face to face with

his God, make his decision. "And I for one don't want to force his hand, in making that decision."

'Arming Block'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.), a visitor at President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters, said Thursday night Russia's dealings with Austria on a peace treaty are aimed at blocking rearmament of West Germany.

George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made the statement at a news conference in commenting on Moscow dispatches that Russia and Austria have agreed on "practically all questions" on a treaty to restore Austrian independence.

The senator met with newsmen after what he described as a "purely social visit" with Eisenhower. He emphasized his views on the Austrian treaty did not reflect any exchange he had with the President.

Officers Named By Havelock VFW



Mrs. Fisher

Ray Beach is new commander of the Havelock VFW post and Mrs. Dorothy Fisher is the new auxiliary president.

Joe Karr, senior vice commander. Larry Gardner, quartermaster. Rudy Joosten, post advocate. Marvin Joosten, chaplain. Bill Tiernan, surgeon. Warren Ewing, three-year trustee. Don Hans, adjutant. Charles Brown, service officer. Bill Tiernan, officer of the day.

New auxiliary officers: Clare Rawson, senior vice president. Wilma Zavadi, junior vice president. Myrtle McIntosh, secretary. Theora Pickard, treasurer. Mary Jackson, chaplain. Arlene Gardner, conductress. Helen Nielsen, guard. Nannie Munson, one-year trustee. Mary Caddy, two-year trustee. Alma Long, three-year trustee. Irene Conrad, first color bearer. Dorothy Buchenberger, second color bearer. Mary Caddy, third color bearer. Alma Long, fourth color bearer. Jane Baumfalk, flag bearer. Nannie Munson, banner bearer. Anna Mae Karr, historian. Betty Miller, patriotic instructor. Maxine Kunz, musician. Pearl Bogenrief, assistant musician.

Bond Firm Denies Role In Tax Case

Both of ex-State Treasurer Frank Heintze's bonding companies now have filed demurrers in Lancaster District Court to a Douglas County cross-petition made in Heintze's gas tax suit against the 93 counties.

The latest demurrer filed is that of the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America, which with the Maryland Casualty Company, were named defendants by the cross-petition seeking to recover funds allegedly lost to Douglas County through misallocation of the gas tax money.

Similarly, Indemnity Insurance Company asks dismissal of the cross-petition. The alleged reasons given were that the court is without jurisdiction over the subject matter, the county has no legal capacity to sue, another action pending is for the same causes of actions, a defect exists in defendant parties, causes of action are improperly joined, and the facts stated are insufficient to constitute an action.

Reports Denied

DETROIT (INS)—American Motors Corp., denied reports saying that the company had indicated willingness to grant a guaranteed annual wage.

American Motors, which opened contract talks with the CIO-United Auto Workers Wednesday, said only that it was approaching the negotiations with an "open mind" and that it would consider any plan that would benefit the company.

Nasholds Returns

SEATTLE, Wash. (INS)—The first American imprisoned on a narcotics charge on Formosa touched U. S. soil at Seattle en route by air to San Francisco.

He is Millard K. Nasholds, 40, Altamont, N. Y., who was pardoned by Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek and ordered deported after serving two years of a six-year term in a Taipei prison.

Tankers Collide Off New York; No Injuries Reported

NEW YORK (AP)—Two tankers collided in fog off New York harbor Thursday and stayed locked together more than two hours—the anchor of one stuck in the side of the other.

Then the vessels, the American-owned Clarke's Wharf and the British-owned Patella, drew apart and limped to nearby piers.

Nobody was reported injured. Most seriously damaged was the Patella, 8,277 tons, the tanker that found the anchor thrust into her hull.

Always a variety of unusual offers in "Personals" in the Want Ads.

Singer Divorced

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Giny Jackson obtained a divorce from actor Chester S. Marshall on her testimony that he constantly criticized her dress, cooking and eating habits and once "threatened to kill me." She did not ask for alimony and Marshall did not contest the suit. They have no children.



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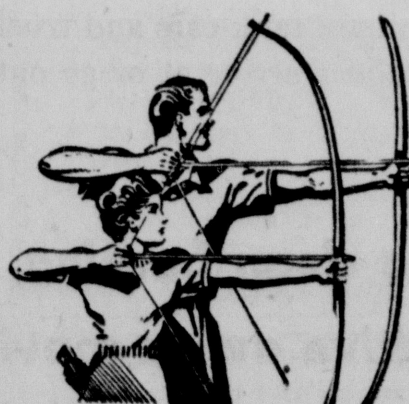
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Governor, Congressmen To Discuss Highway System

Anderson Has Previously Opposed Sen. Gore's Bill

Gov. Victor E. Anderson said he plans to discuss the question of an interstate highway system with members of Nebraska's Congressional delegation next month.

The conference will be held while the governor is in Washington for the President's meeting of governors May 2-5.

A similar meeting between the Congressmen and Anderson had been scheduled during the Republican Founder's Day celebration in Omaha two weeks ago. But the governor was unable to attend that gathering because of the State Penitentiary rebellion.

Gov. Anderson said he hopes to learn "what kind of interstate highway legislation is likely to come out of this session of Congress."

Opposes Gore Bill

The governor previously has expressed opposition to the highway bill introduced by Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.). The Gore bill increases federal aid under the present matching system. The state would provide 40 per cent of the total cost in the Gore plan.

Anderson said such a bill would do Nebraska little good since the state does not have sufficient highway revenue to take advantage of current federal aid.

The Eisenhower Administration's

highway bill, providing for financing of the system by bond issues, is given little chance to emerge from committee.

Gov. Anderson said Thursday he has not yet fully studied the interstate highway recommendations made by the recent convention of the National Association of State Highway Officials.

Highway Officials Bill

The state officials recommended that the federal government supply 90 to 95 per cent of the total cost for the program. State Engineer L. N. Rens has contended such a plan would be the best type of program for Nebraska.

The governor said he will present to the State Legislature what he learns from the Washington meeting.

"I'd like to get the information to the Legislature before they adjourn," he said. "Then, they would be able to tell their constituents around the state what to look for in the way of highway building plans."

Pasture Demonstration Scheduled Near Wahoo

WAHOO, Neb.—A pasture seeding demonstration will be held Friday afternoon on the E. E. Placek farm, operated by Adolph Urbanek, 13 and a half miles west of Wahoo on Highway 30-A.

The event is being sponsored by the Saunders County Soil Conservation District and Extension Service.

Ubben Is Elected Edgar School Head

EDGAR, Neb.—Walter Ubben of McCool Junction has been elected as superintendent of schools for the coming year at Edgar.

He was educated at Peru State Teachers College, University of Nebraska and University of South Dakota. He is married and has a small child.

WILBUR



"I need six towels, Mom... we're taking a shower!"

Chester Woman Heads TB Group

Lincoln Star Special

HEBRON, Neb.—Newly elected president of the Thayer County Tuberculosis Association is Mrs. J. L. George of Chester. She succeeds Mrs. C. E. Parks of Bruning.

Other officers named at the group's annual meeting at the courthouse in Hebron are: Mrs. M. M. Jennings Jr. of Davenport, first vice president; Mrs. George Bunting of Belvidere, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas Boyer of Chester, secretary; Mrs. M. L. Christensen of Hebron, treasurer; Mrs. Hugo Meyer of Deshler, health secretary; and Mrs. Harold Maschmann of Hebron, Christmas seal chairman.

Jacobs To Speak At Scout Meeting

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—Morris E. Jacobs of Omaha, king of Ak-Sar-Ben, will be the main speaker at the first annual dinner meeting of the Overland Trails Council of the Boy Scouts of America dinner meeting held late Sunday afternoon.

Serving as master of ceremonies will be R. E. Spelts Jr. of Grand Island. Jacobs will be introduced by Sam Whiteman of Hastings, president of the Overland Trails Council.

Near 200 Scout leaders, including Scoutmasters, Cubmasters and Council board members are expected to attend.

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Power Case Is Recessed Until Monday

COLUMBUS, Neb.—The Custer County Rural Public Power District suit against the Loup River Public Power District and others was recessed until Monday after a Consumers Public Power District official discussed power needs at a session in District Court.

The premise the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska would need additional generating facilities seemed to be a matter of agreement among the contestants.

But who was to build them, Consumers or the Nebraska Public Power System was the basis of testimony and exhibits by Consumers.

An engineering study of eastern Nebraska's electrical needs and contemplated needs, made by D. J. De Boer of NPPS, R. D. McWha of the Platte Valley District, and R. W. Beck, representing Consumers, was offered in evidence. R. L. Schacht, general manager of Consumers, took the witness stand and testified as to the figures.

Services Are Held For J. H. Von Seggern, 72

HOOPER, Neb.—Funeral services were held here for J. H. Von Seggern, 72, who had been a Scribner farmer since 1917.

Surviving are his wife; three sons and six daughters.

Services Held For Nelson Smith, 72

Lincoln Star Special

LOUP CITY, Neb.—Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church here for Nelson Smith, 72, longtime resident of Loup City.

Coming to Loup City in 1909 to manage the flour mill, he later helped pioneer the electric light and power system in this territory. He had been active in civic organizations for many years and was a longtime councilman. He was one of the original members of the White Way Highway (92) Committee.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Harold of Seward and Earl of Sioux City, Ia.; two daughters, Mrs. Opal McGhughy of Ainsworth and Mrs. Louisa Aplin of Denver; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Graben Re-Elected Head Of Firemen At Seward

SEWARD, Neb.—Charles Graben was re-elected head of the Seward Volunteer Fire Department. Other officers, also re-named, are: Francis Imig, chief; Howard Scheer, assistant chief; Ervin Sieck, secretary-treasurer; and Howard Scheer, trustee.

Rites Held At Scribner For Louis Spath, 86

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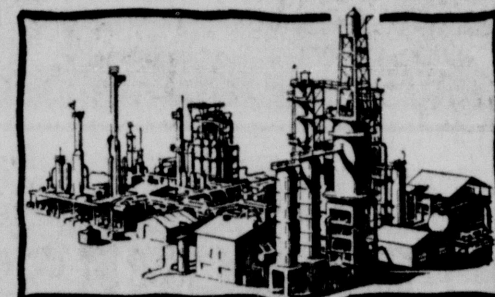
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Number Of Cattle On Feed Sets Record

Previous High Mark Was Set 2 Years Ago

Nebraska had a record estimated total of 588,000 head of cattle on grain feed as of April 1, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported Thursday.

Records began to be kept eight years ago.

The current estimate represents a 10 per cent increase over the 534,000 on feed a year earlier and tops the old April 1 record of 551,000 set in 1953.

Part of the increase is credited to mild weather conditions last fall which permitted late grazing. As a result, many cattle were still in pastures and stalk fields as late as Jan. 1.

Shipments Down
The number of cattle placed on feed during the past quarter was up 27 per cent from a year ago. Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle to country points since Jan. 1 were down three per cent while in shipments during the last quarter of 1954 were up 32 per cent.

Supplies of grain and hay have been adequate for cattle feeding operations in Nebraska. But feeders had trouble maintaining daily gains during parts of February and March because of cold weather and muddy feed yards, the agency noted.

During the quarter, 345,000 head were marketed as compared with Jan. 1 intentions to market 309,000.

Because of increased marketings and heavy replacements, the number of cattle which have been on feed three months or longer comprise only 48 per cent of the total, compared with 56 per cent a year earlier.

More Heifers
Cattle feeders indicate that 323,000 head, or 55 per cent of the total on feed, will be marketed during the next three months.

Of the cattle on feed, the percentage of steers is down slightly from last year, with the percentage of heifers up.

For Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois, the combined total of cattle on feed is 2,399,000, compared with 2,247,000 a year earlier. Iowa's total is up from 1,163,000 last year to 1,256,000 this year.

Nebraska's current total includes 341,000 steers, 129,000 heifers, 112,000 calves and 6,000 others.

Dedication Rites Slated For Wayne

WAYNE, Neb. — The new \$160,000 St. Paul Lutheran Church Building will be dedicated at special services Sunday, May 8.

Dr. C. H. Zeidler of Omaha, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod in the central states, will deliver the dedication address.

Myron Roberts of the University of Nebraska will give an organ recital at 4 p. m.

Prof. G. Gieschen of Central Seminary at Fremont, will speak at the afternoon service at 2. The evening speaker will be Dr. T. J. C. Schuldt of Fremont, head of the Midland College department of public relations.

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Nebraska News

H. A. Koster Dies; Niobrara Native

NIORRARA, Neb. — Word has been received here of the death of H. A. Koster, native of Niobrara whose late father was a member of the Nebraska Legislature.

Return Of Rainy Weather Forecast

Showers are forecast for Friday for the Middle and North Atlantic states, southern tip of Florida, northern plains, central Rockies and in the Pacific northwest. Elsewhere in the nation

the weather will be fair. It will be warmer in the Mississippi valley and in the North Atlantic coast states. Cooler readings are expected in the Ohio valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Postal Official To Be Present At Train Meet

WASHINGTON (P)—A Post Office Department official will confer next Monday at Bassett, Neb., with a "Save The Trains" group in continuing the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad trains between Omaha and Chadron, Neb.

Sen. Hruska (R-Neb.) said Thursday the department had informed him Lawrence Ernst, director of Railway Transportation, will attend the meeting.

At the urging of Cal Stewart of O'Neill, Neb., president of the Save The Trains Assn. Hruska had requested that George Siedle, assistant postmaster general, attend the meeting.

The Nebraska group sent a number of recommendations to the Post Office Department designed to increase the revenue for the trains. He said that Ernst would discuss the practicality of these recommendations and tell the group of results of a survey made by the Omaha postal area director.

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3rd Graders Who Got Vaccine Eligible For Booster

... Under New Program

Third grade school children in Lancaster County who received Salk Vaccine shots during the 1954 trial tests are now eligible to receive a booster shot under the new vaccination program.

Dr. E. A. Rogers, state health director, was advised of this in a telegram from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The extension of the shots program to cover third graders, he explained, is made possible because of the cut from three to two shots of vaccine for children in the first, second and fourth grades.

It had originally been planned to give three shots to all children from the first through fourth grades located in the 1954 trial test area but not having received the vaccine during the test.

Two Shots OKd

However, upon recommendation of the vaccine, the Foundation has now decided to give only two shots four weeks apart. The third booster shot, needed about seven months later, will have to be obtained through private physicians.

The Foundation announced that the cut from three to two shots would mean an immediate saving of about nine million cubic centimeters of vaccine—enough to inoculate 4½ million more children with their two shots.

Private doctors are expected to follow the foundation's lead on giving two shots.

More For Doctors

In addition to providing vaccine as a booster for last year's second graders, the extra supply of vaccine now on hand because of the cut in shots will mean a quick supply to physicians for the general public.

The Foundation, Dr. Rogers said, has stated that it will immediately place the extra vaccine into commercial channels.

The American Academy of Pediatrics, Dr. Rogers said, has recommended that all physicians reserve their first supply of Salk vaccine for children over one year old and through the eighth grade who do not receive the Foundation shots and for pregnant women.

In Lancaster and Douglas counties, forms must now be sent out for approval by parents of third graders this year who took no part in the 1954 tests are eligible for two shots.

First, Second Grades

The Foundation shots will be given only to first and second graders in all of Nebraska except Lancaster and Douglas counties. Those are the only two areas in the state that participated in the 1954 tests.

Settlement of the question of the number of shots to be given also means that the vaccine will be sent on its way to Nebraska immediately, Dr. Rogers said.

"I want to see it here before I make any definite statements," Dr. Rogers said, "but I wouldn't be surprised if the vaccine arrived here by the end of this week."

No Disruption

The delay in delivery of the vaccine, due to question of the number of shots to be given, is not expected to interrupt the vaccination schedule in Lancaster County.

Dr. James T. Googe, director of the Lincoln-Lancaster Health Department, said "we are leaving the schedule stick that was previously set out."

This schedule calls for vaccination of Lancaster County children outside of the Lincoln District on Monday at the Health Department. The Lincoln school children will be given shots beginning Tuesday at 23 stations that have been set up for the purpose.



... And There I Was

Mildred Olson, a clerk at the Wagey Drug Store at 17th and Washington, shows Police Capt. Clinton Hurd where she was sitting when the car crashed.

When this shiny, new car came smashing through the window and hit the booth in which she was sitting. A very lucky lady, she suffered only a slight scratch on the arm. (Star Photo)

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.

Installation Set — The Daughters of the Nile will install officers at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Scottish Rite Temple at 15th and L. A reception will follow the ceremony. Ruth Rocho, Detroit, Supreme Royal, will be installing officer.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv.

Not Caretaker — Mrs. Mabel Schmidt is not the caretaker of the apartment building at 2227 O, as was erroneously stated in a report of the explosion and fire which occurred at that address Tuesday. She is a resident of the apartment.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Professor To Speak — Dr. Colin Jackson, visiting professor of political science at the University of Nebraska, will discuss the Far East at a meeting of the Lincoln Cosmopolitan Club Friday noon at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Rabbi To Attend Convention — Rabbi Harold Stern of Congregation Tifereth Israel, Lincoln, will be among 600 spiritual leaders affiliated with conservative Judaism who will attend the 55th annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly of American at Highland Park, Ill., May 2 through 5.

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Ways way — the right way. Bankruptcy Filed—In voluntary bankruptcy in Federal Court here, Glenn E. Westwood of York, truck driver, lists liabilities of \$10,216.72 and assets of \$170.

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Reverse Thinking Results In Crash; Speeding Car Enters Drug Store

Thinking the car was in reverse, Mrs. Carl Weil, 65, of 1601 So. 20, stepped on the gas.

The car shot over the curb, crossed the sidewalk, and rammed through a plate glass window. It wound up inside the Wagey Drug Store at 17th and Washington.

When it came to rest, the brand-new but unruly vehicle had smashed through the window, downed a soda fountain counter, and pinned a waitress in a booth. 30, of 2310 So. 9th, suffered a slight scratch on the back of her upper left arm.

The driver of the car, who was driving it for the first time, suffered a slight bruise on her forehead.

Witnesses and police said Mrs. Weil was in the act of backing from the curb and thought she had the car in reverse.

Damage estimates were set at around \$1,000 to \$1,500.

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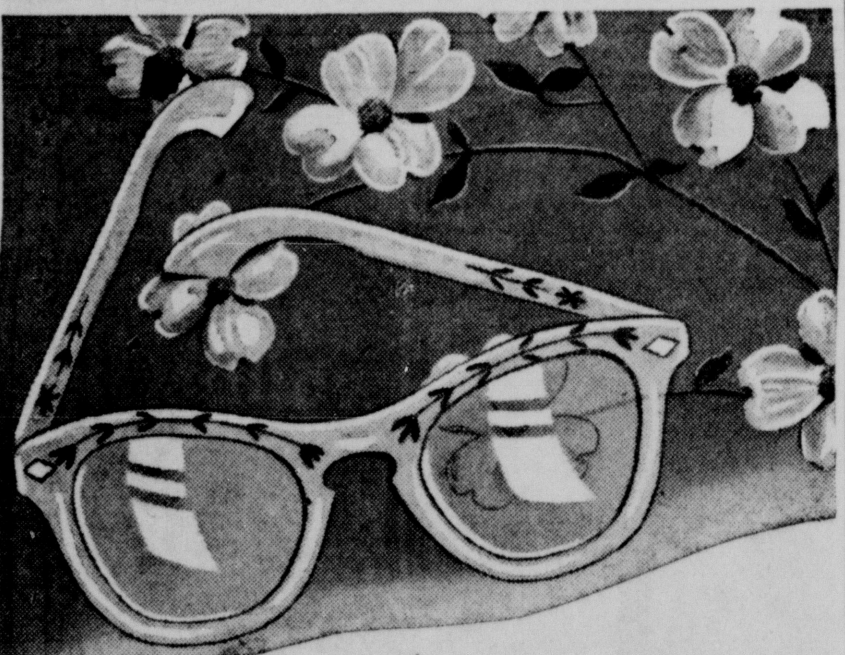
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1 cup minced celery
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1/2 teaspoon pepper
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Drain seafood and flake with a fork, removing bones. Cut cheese into small chunks. Combine remaining ingredients and mix lightly with seafood and cheese. Spoon mixture onto lower halves of buns, replace top, wrap each bun in foil, and bake for 20 minutes at 350° F. Serve immediately in foil. Makes 12 servings.

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POSTCARD

The business of writing books is man's touch with the Arts. I have never met anybody who did not figure on writing a book sometime.

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Authors Anonymous will visit you in your home. Especially if you are a secret writer. Diary writers are the ones who should never touch a pencil.

Some of us can take it and it never seems to hurt us. We can make a note and quit.

A diary writer is a secret book writer. A nipper. He intends to put down just a paragraph. I don't know why I say he; most of them are she's.

"Dear Diary: Went to lunch and had fruit salad with gooey marshmallow all over it. Must remind myself to cut down on sweets. Saw divine man. Remind myself to get new hat on sale, \$19.95. George called for date."

This seems harmless. The point is that this dolly is on the way to authorship without knowing it.

By and by, she marries George. She patters around with the biscuits. She services the washing machine. She broods about whether she is really fulfilling herself. One day she gets out the old diary.

"Y'know," she says over the pork chops. "I had a very interesting life."

"Say what?" says George.

"My life. Interesting. Sometimes I feel I should set it all down on paper. In a book. You remember the night you took me to the dance?"

"Nope."

"Oh, George. The night we drove over by the lake? You told me all your dreams about us?"

"Good heavens," says George, "you aren't going to write that down?"

"Why not? It's my life. I slave and slave—"

"Well, Baby, what I mean, that stuff is personal. OK to write down but not to show anybody."

"You don't really love me or you'd want me to be happy. Sniffle."

"Well, heavens to Betsy," says George. "What caused this?"

Secret writing.

There are reformed writers. It shall be one of the rules of Authors Anonymous that no member may declaim: "I used to be a newspaperman myself."

This sort of thing leads to writing just a short one for "Life in These United States" for the Reader's Digest. I might add that "newspaperman" is also a term for an odd type of criminal. It is apt to get you a curious reputation.

Remarks like: "That would make a swell title for a book" should be avoided. It leads to literary discussions. If you can't think of yourself, man, think of others.

What! Another of those fat, square, thick books? Always scribble, eh, Mr. Gibbon?" said the Duke of Gloucester looking over the Gibbons "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

The Duke is our patron saint. The Duke was no square. He knew.

Authors Anonymous should avoid literary teas. Literary teas are

Former Kearney Man Found Dead

GREELEY, Colo. (INS) A 41-year-old former Kearney, Neb., automobile club salesman, was found dead Thursday in an abandoned car by two small boys near the KFKA radio transmitter at Greeley, Colo.

Weld County Coroner Ross Adamson ruled the death of Melvin B. Richardson as suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning. The victim recently moved to Greeley after he separated from his wife and family who still reside in Kearney.

Bacteriologists To Meet At NU

More than 60 scientists will attend the meetings of the Missouri Valley branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists Friday and Saturday at the University of Nebraska.

Registration will open at 1 p.m. Friday at the Agronomy building at the College of Agriculture, followed by a scientific meeting. The annual banquet will be held at 7 p.m. at the Capital Hotel. Main speaker will be Dr. Noble Sherwood, professor emeritus of Kansas University.

Scientific sessions will be held Saturday morning, beginning at 8:30 at Bessey Hall. A business session will follow at 11:30 a.m. to conclude the program.

Dr. Warren E. Englehard, assistant professor of bacteriology at the University, will present one of 25 scientific papers to be given during the two days.

Attending will be representatives from the Universities of Kansas, Oklahoma, Kansas City, and Nebraska, and Oklahoma Medical School, Kansas State College, Oklahoma A&M, Midwest Research Institute at Kansas City, and Kansas State Board of Health at Topeka.

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House Goods Exemption Bill Hangs On

The Nebraska Legislature Thursday stubbornly refused to kill the household goods tax exemption bill.

The vote was 10 to 26 on the motion by Sen. Ruhnke of Plymouth for "indefinite postponement" of LB 150.

Before rejecting the Ruhnke motion, the senators adopted an amendment by Sen. McGinley of Ogallala, defining household goods and personal effects as those in the home of the taxpayer "and used by the occupants thereof for their comfort and accommodation."

No further action was taken on the measure Thursday.

Sen. Liebers of Lincoln, who has been handling the bill on the floor, said he would ask to have it held for a week to permit preparation of an amendment incorporating McGinley's amendment with a reference to the streamlined assessment forms being used for the first time this year.

Before taking up LB 150 again Thursday, the Legislature had passed the first of the tax reform measures to reach final reading this session. It was LB 151, changing the assessment date from March 10 to March 1.

Kicked Around

The household goods bill has been kicked around more than any other measure so far this year. Nearly two dozen amendments were offered as debate on the bill stretched out interminably over several weeks.

But Sen. Lee of Fremont declared: "I don't believe we'll be doing a service to the people of Nebraska if we kill this bill just because it has been kicked around a lot."

'Rich Man's Bill'

Sen. Fenske of Sunol took another view. "I still contend it isn't helping the small man at all. It's a rich man's bill," he asserted. Sen. McHenry of Nelson said it is "only pushing more of the load on real property."

The vote on killing LB 150:

Anderson	Fenske	Morrison	Ruhnke
Babinski	Hubbs	Nelson	Swanson
Burney	Larkin	Perry	Sykes
For	Against	Not Voting or Absent	
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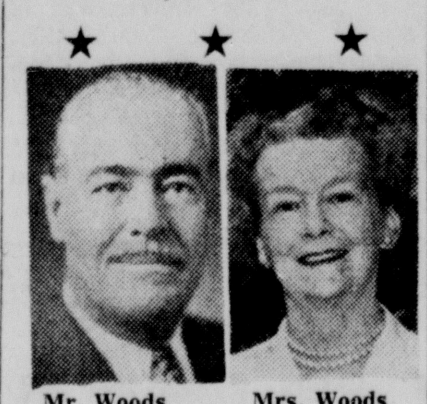
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\$13,000 Woods Gift Sets Up U of N Art Fund

"The Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods Fund" for the professional benefit of faculty members of the University of Nebraska's Art Department has been established.

This was announced Thursday by Perry Branch, director-secretary of the University Foundation.



Mr. Woods Mrs. Woods

Marquette Tefft, 70, Falls City, Is Dead

FALLS CITY, Neb. — Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church here for Marquette Tefft, 70, a retired merchant. He was the grandson of the first Congressman from Nebraska, T. M. Marquette.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Peck of Falls City; and two brothers, John C. and Frank, both of Lincoln.

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Dr. Walter Militzer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, called the fund "a most generous and worthwhile contribution. I know the fund will greatly benefit the Art Department and its members professionally."

Mrs. Thomas C. Woods, the former Sarah Ladd, is a former student of the university. Mr. Woods is president of the Woods Charitable Fund, which in recent years has given the university through the Foundation gifts totaling \$168,000, including a \$100,000 gift which established a mental health program at the university. Mr. Woods also is a trustee of the Foundation.

Liquor Hearing Set

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Consumers' Application For Nuclear Generator Given 'Very Good Chance'

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

A prominent public power spokesman has said that Consumers Public Power District has "a very good chance" of receiving approval on its application to build a nuclear powered electric generating plant in Nebraska.

This favorable report on the Consumers application before the Atomic Energy Commission was made by Alex Radin, Washington, D.C., general manager of the American Public Power Association.

Consumers is in a good position, Radin said, because it is the only public power group to have made an application to the AEC for a nuclear powered plant. The other three applications now pending before the AEC are from private power companies.

Also, Radin said, since the plants to be set up now are for demonstration purposes, it would be difficult to turn down the public power request if approval was given a private power application. Another Consumers' advantage listed by Radin was that it is a single agency while the other three applications are from combinations of two or more separate utilities.

Consumers, Radin said, is also favorably located in that the cost of nuclear power could probably compete more satisfactorily with the comparatively higher costs of other forms of generation in this area.

In an address before the Utilities Section of the League of Nebraska Municipalities, Radin stated that he believed the problem of cost of nuclear power generating plants would eventually be solved.

It has been predicted by an AEC official, Radin said, that by 1977 there would be a 100 million kilowatts capacity of nuclear power. This, he said, would be equal to the total capacity of the power industry today.

He described the Consumers' application as "a fine example" of



Utilities Section Elects Officers

Officers elected by the utilities section of the League of Nebraska Municipalities are (left to right, front row) Lowell Edwards, Wahoo, chairman, and J. W. Kruse, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer; (back row) Bert Gurney, Omaha, associate members' representative; Dave Hill, Hastings, vice chairman; R. W. Andrews, Alliance, executive committee member, and George R. Miller, Beatrice, past chairman. (Star Photo)

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Elected to the board of directors were R. W. Andrews, Alliance; R.D. Carrick, Norfolk; George R. Miller, Beatrice; and Bert Gurney, Omaha, representing members.

The Nebraska section of the AWWA elected E. Bruce Meier, Lincoln, chairman and re-elected William J. Sommers, Fremont, vice chairman. Bert Gurney carries over as past chairman and Ralph Lancaster, Kearney, was re-elected as director.

John E. Olsson, Lincoln, was elected secretary-treasurer. Annual awards by the utilities section were presented at the annual banquet Thursday night. Main banquet speaker was Dean Roy Green of the University of Nebraska.

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Lab Technicians Elect Miss Nelson

Betty Nelson is new president of the County Society of Medical Technologists. Mrs. Leah Greenwalt was elected vice president.

Other officers are Amos Trubey, secretary-treasurer; Julia Mullally, social chairman; Mrs. Florence Boyles, membership chairman, and Mrs. Libbie Beamis, publicity chairman.

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Civil Defense — And Emergency



The office of Civil Defense urges that every American family should learn what to do in times of emergency, and should not only memorize but practice the instructions on civil defense precautions in an air raid.

Time is so important in any emergency and especially when the alert for an air raid sounds, so each family member should have specified tasks to perform. Even tiny children can be taught what to do, where to go for shelter.

With one member of the family acting as director, every one should practice the basic precautions of closing doors, drawing blinds across windows to cut down on flying glass, moving babies and the ill or aged to safe shelter.

While one member of the family disconnects all electric appliances, another family member can practice turning off open gas flames and oil burners.

Representatives from Lincoln utility companies recently gave a demonstration for civil defense chairmen of Lancaster County Extension Clubs, showing them

how to turn off the supply of gas in their homes.

At left is Mrs. George Rudolph, civil defense chairman for the West O Woman's Club, learning how to turn off city gas. Her instructor is Lee Berkheimer of

the Central Electric and Gas Company. At right, Max Andrews demonstrates for Mrs. L. H. Freye, civil defense chairman for the Home Service Club of Crete, how to disconnect her Skelgas supply.

Engagement Revealed



MISS MARGARET ANN KNIGHT

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Knight of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Paul George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion George of Washington, Ia.

No wedding date is named. Miss Knight is a senior at Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo., where her fiancé also is a senior.

Madam Chairman

Camp Fire Girls group organization committee, 10 o'clock at Temple Baptist Church for mothers of Hawthorne School first graders.

Girl Scout staff and office committee, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kenneth McCaw, 3437 So. 29th; coordinated Day Camp committee, 10 o'clock at the Girl Scout office.

Happy Hour Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bert L. Story, 4246 A.

Lancaster County WCTU, 11:45 o'clock tray luncheon, meeting at the YWCA.

Camp Fire Girls group organization committee, 2 o'clock at Northeast Child Center for mothers of the school's first graders.

Girl Scout established camp committee, 1:15 o'clock at the Girl Scout office.

Phi Delta Theta Alliance, 1 o'clock luncheon in Omaha at the home of Mrs. Fred Larkin, Jr., 92nd and Cummings.

Outlook Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Gray, 2501 Rathbone.

Crete-Lincoln Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. N. Rolland, 2017 Washington.

Lakeview PTA, 8 o'clock in Building 109, Huskerville.

Willard PTA fun night program, beginning with a 5:30 o'clock supper, at the school.

Irving PTA, 8 o'clock meeting.

YWCA junior high fun night, 7 o'clock at the YW.

Cornhusker Rose Society, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Lincoln Branch, AAUW, drama group, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William J. Hervert, 3148 Puritan.

Chaparral Poetry Club, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. L. Wolfe and Miss Wilma Wolfe.

Bowling Ends, Golf Begins

Every Monday and Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, from now on, members of the LAFB Officers Wives Club meet at the Pioneer Golf Course for golf lessons. Lt. Kenneth Vaughn of the Special Services Department is the instructor for the advanced classes, with Sgt. John Cicone also of the Special Services Department, teaching the beginner classes. Any officers wives interested in taking lessons should contact Mrs. Marvin Plettelier.

Friday morning, the Officers Wives winter bowling teams will meet at the Bowlmor Lanes to receive their trophies. The winners of the first place team will be the Fireballs whose captain is Mrs. James Miles, and which includes Mrs. J. M. Aitkin, Mrs. A. G. Kruegar, and Mrs. George Anderson. Mrs. Harold Wilkerson will receive a trophy for the highest individual series. The trophy for the highest individual game will go to Mrs. Dale Samuelson, and Mrs. J. A. Ellis will receive a trophy for the most improved bowler. This is the official closing of the winter bowling games.

Family Night Is Planned

Merle Beattie PTA has plans for Family Night which is scheduled for Friday evening between the hours of 5:30 o'clock and 8 o'clock. The supper hour begins at 5:30 o'clock, and the first of the three magic shows will be presented at 6:15 o'clock. The remaining two performances will be given at 7 o'clock, and at 7:45 o'clock.

NCO Wives Cancel Meeting

The members of the NCO Wives Club have cancelled their regular meeting for next Wednesday evening, but the group plans to enlist the aid of all husbands of the members for Thursday evening. Thursday evening is to be devoted to decorating the NCO Club for the fund-raising dinner dance on Saturday evening, and all hands are asked to be present—Reservations for the Saturday night affair may be made with Mrs. Jack Libby. The proceeds from the dinner dance will be used for the NCO Wives' Club philanthropies—layettes for the needy, contributions to the Red Cross, Community

Chest and the like—and to open a nursery.

ARTHUR GRISWOLD

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If you have been wanting a chair or two . . . and if you have been searching for styles and colors that would add just the right decorative note to your room . . . then by all means see the marvelous selection we now present. These fine chairs are without doubt the most beautiful in styling and the finest in quality you have ever had the opportunity to purchase at sensationally low prices. Every chair is new and sparkling fresh. Choose yours today.

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REVOLVING PULL-UP
SWIVEL "TV"
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Extremely versatile! Choice of grey . . . beige . . . red . . . and sage green. Ideal for TV viewing and as occasional chair. Texture covers.

FOAM RUBBER CUSHION LOUNGE CHAIRS

VALUES TO \$98

\$69.95

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BLOND TIPPED LEG
TELEVISION
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\$39.95

Tailored in Shagtex! Choice of black and white . . . green . . . toast and chartreuse. Note the unusual depth and semi wing back.



"TV" LOUNGING
CHAIR
\$69.95

Beautifully tailored chair in your choice of black and white, pink, turquoise and chartreuse. Has metal tipped feet.

SMART TIPPED LEG
COCKTAIL
CHAIR

\$39.95

Exceptionally smart! Comes in textured tweeds in black and white . . . pink . . . turquoise colors. Square biscuit back.



SKIRTED BASE
LOUNGE CHAIR
\$69.95

Deep and luxurious! Choice of grey, beige, turquoise and gold. This is a super deluxe lounge chair with the smart modern kick pleat.

TWEED & PLASTIC PLATFORM ROCKERS

CHOICE OF RED . . . CHARTREUSE . . . GREEN

Sorry . . . But we did not have the exact illustration of this exceptional platform rocker. However, we assure you that it is without doubt one of the best looking and one of the best styled chairs of its type you have ever seen for so little money. It is the open arm type with plastic covered arm rests and plastic headrest . . . The upholstery material is tweed in a choice of smart decorative colors.

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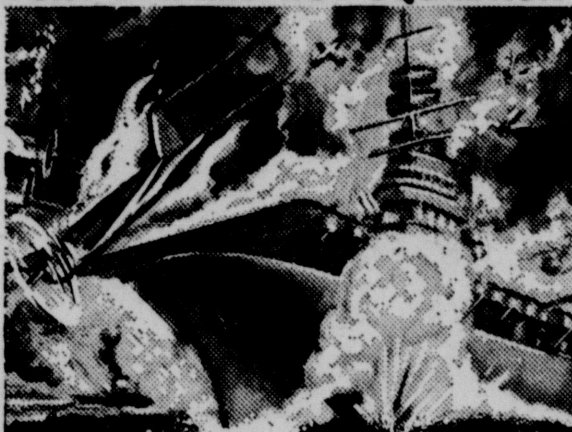
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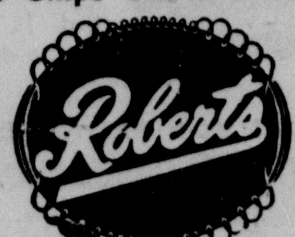
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Saturday, April 16, 9:30 A.M.
(Doors open at 9:00)

ADMISSION: One cream-colored tab with the blue arrow from a carton of Roberts Concentrated Milk or three tabs from any other Roberts bottled products.

and . . .

**YOU MAY WIN
VALUABLE PRIZES**



Many of you have been saving Roberts Dairy carton tabs and bottle hoods too. Saturday many valuable prizes including a Tool Set, Uke, Carbine Rifle, Doll and Wardrobe, Sailboat, Stills, Ball Bat, Badminton Set and Tea Cart with Dishes will be auctioned off during the show to the boy or girl who "Bids the most tabs and hoods". Each tab or hood will count one point . . . 1/2-gal. tabs count 2 points. You'll find these valuable tabs or hoods wherever you find Vitamin D Milk, Chocolate Drink, Golden Guernsey Milk, Concentrated Milk, Whipping Cream, Sour Cream and all the other superior Roberts Dairy products that come packaged in bottles or cartons.

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April 14 thru 23...at SAFEWAY

Your Safeway store is in the springtime mood — with food bargains "blooming" on every shelf! Come in today and pick a big "bouquet" of savings! Come in often during these 9 days of bargains . . . and watch your savings grow and grow!

Lemonade

Bel-air, frozen, premium quality, rich in vitamin C, one can makes one quart.

2 6-oz. Cans 29c

Preserves

Empress; Strawberry . . . Glass

12-oz. 29c **20-oz. 45c**

Cereals

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES OR POST TOASTIES; serve with delicious canned or frozen fruit.

2 12-oz. Pkgs. 39c

Chopped Beef

Wilson's; Bif, an excellent Spring Bargain Value

12-oz. Can 29c



Tasty! Pure! Concord Grape Products

Grape Jelly	Tea Garden, pure concord	12-oz. Glass	23c
Grape Jelly	Tea Garden, pure concord	20-oz. Jar	33c
Grape Jam	Tea Garden, pure concord	12-oz. Glass	23c
Grape Jam	Tea Garden, pure concord	20-oz. Glass	33c
Grape Juice	Tea Garden, pure concord	24-oz. Bottle	29c
Grape Juice	Tea Garden, pure concord	46-oz. Can	49c

Western Pride; whole, medium size

DILL PICKLES

1-qt. Jar 25c

Spring BARGAINS in PRODUCE

Green Onions	Mild, tender	2 Bunches	13c
Red Radishes	Firm, mild	2 Bunches	15c
Cucumbers	Long, Green, adds extra flavor to salads	Lb.	29c
Tomatoes	Red, firm, tasty, ideal for slicing	14-oz. Carton	23c
Avocados	Large size, for tasty salads	Each	15c
Cauliflower	Medium size, white heads, solid curds	Lb.	15c
Cantaloupes	Vine-ripened, guaranteed ripe	Lb.	25c

Duchess; fresh, tangy

SALAD DRESSING

1-qt. Jar 49c

Jell-well; assorted

GELATINS

for quick, tasty, spring desserts

3 Pkgs. 19c

Libby's; cut, tender, stringless

GREEN BEANS

1-lb. Can 19c

ENDIVE BROCCOLI RHUBARB GREEN PEPPERS ASPARAGUS SWEET CORN

For Your Spring Vegetable Salads

Mayonnaise	NuMade; fresh	1-pt. Jar	39c
Salad Oil	Mayday; neutral flavor, 1-pt. Bottle	1-pt. Bottle	63c
French Dressing	Kraft or Miracle	8-oz. Bottle	19c
Vinegar	Heinz; Tarragon	1-pt. Bottle	27c
Garlic Powder	Crown Colony	3/8-oz. Can	13c

Sleepy Hollow; cane and maple

SYRUP

12-oz. Bottle 25c

An excellent "Spring Bargain" value

Coffee	— AIRWAY; whole bean, ground fresh	1-lb. Bag	78c
Coffee	— NOB HILL; whole bean, rich, fresh	1-lb. Bag	80c
Coffee	— EDWARDS; always pennies less	1-lb. Can	85c
Coffee	— INSTANT, Edwards; 100% pure	2-oz. 6-oz. Jar	57c

Betty Crocker; white, yellow, marble, or devils food

CAKE MIX

20-oz. Pkg. 29c

Spring BARGAINS in MEATS

Pork Roast	Rib end cut	Lb.	39c
Pork Chops	Center Rib cuts	Lb.	65c
Frankfurters	Armour Star; skinless, new "open-fire" flavor	1-lb. Pkg.	45c
Chicken Thighs	Manor House; frozen	1-lb. Pkg.	79c
Chicken Wings	Manor House; frozen	1-lb. Pkg.	45c
Chicken Backs	— and Necks, Manor House, frozen	2-lb. Pkg.	39c
Spareribs	Pork; Small, Fresh and Meaty	Lb.	39c

PARADE SUDS

19-oz. Pkg. 26c

Saves You 5c

40-oz. Pkg. 52c

Saves You 10c

A TASTY TWOSOME . . . AT SAFEWAY

Bel-air; frozen, sweetened

Strawberries

2 10-oz. Pkgs. 45c

Angel Food Cake

Curtis; oven-fresh, 13-Egg Cake

49c

18 "Spring Bargain Days" Savings . . . at Safeway

Ballad Boysenberries 17-oz. Can 29c

Highway Sweet Peas 17-oz. Can 15c

Bel-air Frozen Broccoli 10-oz. Pkg. 23c

Bel-air Mixed Vegetables 10-oz. Pkg. 23c

Jane Arden Sugar Wafer Cookies 6-oz. Pkg. 25c

Duncan Hines Choc. Angel Food Mix 17-oz. Pkg. 59c

Busy Baker Soda Crackers 2-lb. Box 49c

Mammy Lou Yellow Corn Meal 5-lb. Bag 35c

Lunch Box Sandwich Spread 1-qt. Jar 63c

Beverly Fresh Peanut Butter 12-oz. Jar 39c

Montrose Grade-AA Butter 1-lb. Ctn. 68c

Royal Satin Shortening 3-lb. Can 81c

Canterbury Refreshing Green Tea 4-oz. Pkg. 29c

Curtis Dessert Cups (4 per pkg.) 4-oz. Pkg. 17c

Star-Kist Fancy Light Tuna 7-oz. Can 39c

Jolly Time Pop Corn 10-oz. Can 20c

Woodbury Facial Soap 3 Small Bars 25c

Kitchen Craft Enriched Flour 5-lb. Bag 55c

Aerowax	Liquid Floor Wax	1-qt. Can	49c
Windex	For brighter windows quicker, spray on, wipe off	20-oz. Bottle	35c
Perfex	Household Cleaner	10-oz. Pkg.	23c
Rik Rak Cleanser	—	14-oz. Cans	17c
Brooms	Evergreen Brand	Each	\$1.19

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Chiefs Whipped Williamsport In Exhibition

Two Meet Records Established Grand Island Wins Hastings Track

How They Scored

CLASS A
Grand Island, 37-56; Hastings, 40-
North Platte, 28; Hastings, 28.
CLASS B
York, 9-15; Minden, 6; Superior, 4-1/2.
CLASS C
Sumner, 12-15; Cambridge, 10-12; Harvard
10-12.

By BILL FITZGERALD

Star Sports Staff Member
HASTINGS — Tall Larry Feaster's quick legs ran two hurdles fields into the cinders of Jones Stadium Thursday and powered Grand Island right to its fifth straight Hastings Invitational championship.
The quick junior broke one rec-

ord and did the best low hurdle time the state has seen this spring. His work was the largest factor in the drive of G.I. to a clear victory over Hastings, North Platte, Northeast and 46 other schools.

Six-three Feaster tore the 100-low hurdle record of Arapahoe's fabled Hoppy McCue from the invitational book when he hit the tape in :21 flat in the morning prelims. He came back with a :21.1 in the afternoon to win the event.

Feaster's :15.4 in the 120-yard high hurdles easily stopped his opponents and gave him the second best time in the state.

Feaster closed a big day with a hustling anchor quarter which wiped away much of a big Hastings lead and almost caught Tiger John Kendig in the last lap of the mile relay.

But Kendig held on, gave Hastings one of its three firsts and broke the existing record for the distance. The time was 3:25.2.

Hastings' Jim Pettit, the state's leading half-mile, beat his own time with a 2:05 in one of the best performances of the smoothly run meet. Tom Osborne ran the 440 in a fast :52.2 for the Tigers.

Grand Island grabbed another first when Don Olson heaved the shot a strong 50-1. Northeast's husky Larry Hennings did well in the discus with a 141-13.4.

Northeast also scored heavily when its dash man, Harry Large, raced to wins in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

The smaller schools fought the big squads all the way and performed well. York won the Class B title and produced a champion in Duane Smith, the Gold Medal winner of the 1954 state meet who leaped 6-0 1/2 Thursday.

Hoyt Cherry leaped 20-2 in the broad jump for the title and Doug Dickerson of Sumner and Chuck Hayes of Superior tied Grand Island's touted Jerry Case at 11-3 1/4.

Northeast was disqualified in the 800-yard relay for leaving its lane too soon. The Rockets finished far ahead of North Platte which clocked 1:36.1.

Discus—Won by Hennings (Northeast); 2—Osborne (Hastings); 3—Kappelman (Grand Island); 4—Buechel (Clay Center); 5—Tolly (North Platte). Distance—141-13.4.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Feaster (Grand Island); 2—Hastings (Hastings); 3—Kappelman (Grand Island); 4—Beachell (Northeast); 5—Aspergren (Harvard). Time—:15.4.

440-yard dash—Won by Osborne (Hastings); 2—Brennford (Fairfield); 3—Epp (York); 4—Shipman (Hastings); 5—Lanford (North Platte). Time—:52.2.

160-yard dash—Won by Feaster (Grand Island); 2—Dickerson (Sumner); 3—Kappelman (Grand Island); 4—Beachell (Northeast); 5—Owens (Harvard). Time—:21.1.

220-yard dash—Won by Large (Northeast); 2—Loomis (North Platte); 3—Hastings (Hastings); 4—Brown (Hastings); 5—Brown (Hastings). Time—:23.5.

Shot put—Won by Olson (Grand Island); 2—Boroff (Grand Island); 3—Buechel (Clay Center); 4—Hennings (Hastings); 5—Jacobs (Grand Island). Distance—50-1.

800-yard run—Won by Pettit (Hastings); 2—Miller (Grand Island); 3—Nutting (North Platte); 4—McClunah (North Platte). Time—2:05.

High jump—Won by Smith (York); 2—Shultz (Grand Island); 3—Hastings (Hastings); 4—Maynard (Hastings); 5—Navarro (North Platte). Height—6-5 1/2.

Broad jump—Won by Cherry (Cambridge); 2—Phillips (North Platte); 3—Schroeder (Grand Island); 4—McFarland (Sumner); 5—Lynch (Hastings). Distance—20-2.

880-yard relay—Won by North Platte (Clay Center); 2—Whitaker, Renne, Loomis; 3—Hastings (Hastings); 4—Harvard; 5—Cambridge. Time—1:38.1.

1-mile relay—Won by Hastings (Osborne); 2—Kendig, Pettit, Olson, Feaster; 3—North Platte; 4—Minden; 5—Northeast. Time—3:35.2. New record; old record, 3:35.2.

Pole vault—The first among Dickerson (Sumner), Hayes (Superior) and Case (Grand Island) to tie between Dark (Hastings) and Roe (Grand Island). Height—11-3 1/4.

Chick Knight Resigns Post As Beatrice Football Coach

BEATRICE — Charles (Chick) Knight, head football coach of Beatrice High School for the past two seasons, resigned Thursday.

He will be associated with the Citizens' State Bank in Lincoln. His father, George Knight, is president of the bank.

In his first year as coach here, Knight's team lost all eight games but during the 1954 season the Orangemen chalked up a record of seven wins and two losses.

Knight was also assistant basketball and track coach and taught in the history department.

Before coming to Beatrice Knight a 1949 graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan.

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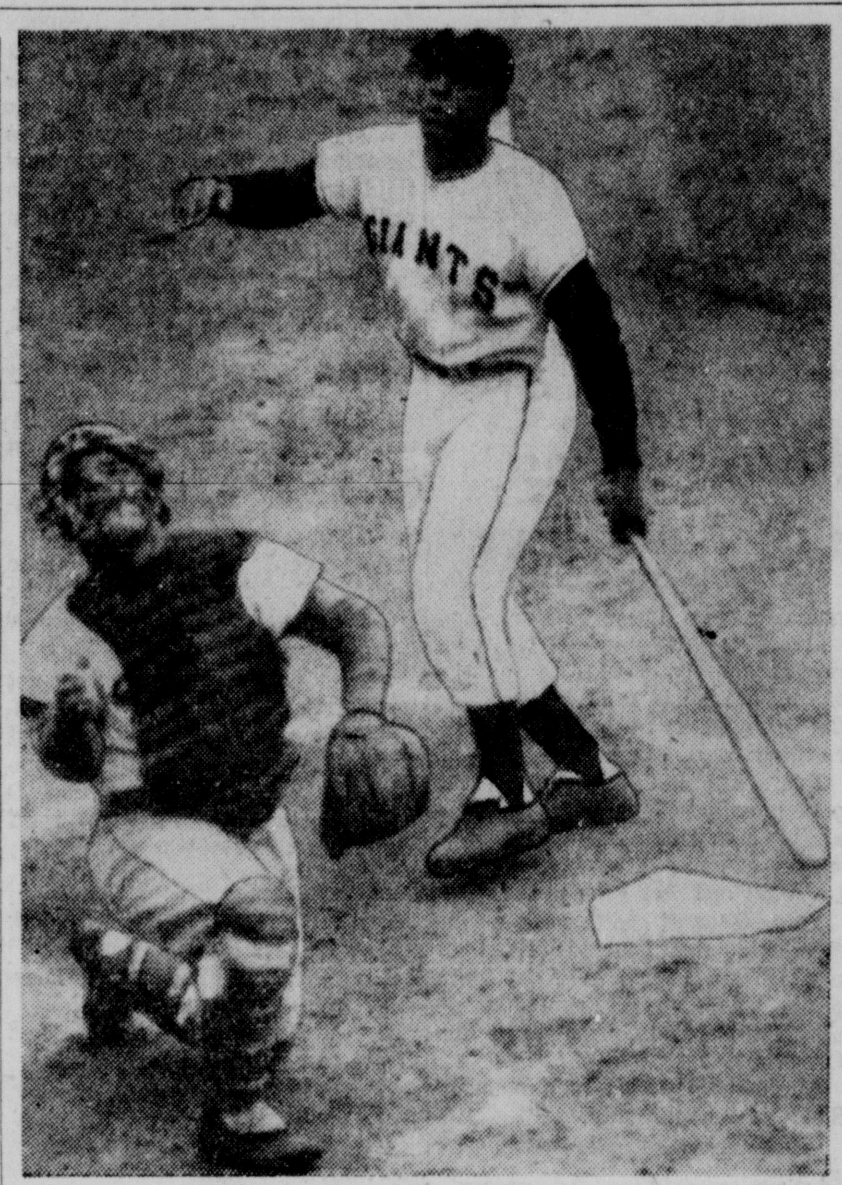
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Foul Follow-Up
Willie Mays, New York Giants' centerfielder, and Brooklyn catcher Roy Campanella wheel around to keep a first inning pop foul in sight as the Dodgers and Giants opened the season at the Polo Grounds in New York Thursday. Willie walked following the scene, becoming the Giants' first baserunner in a home game of the '55 season. The two teams, legendary rivals, matched two old foes—Maggie and Newcombe—in the opener which the Brooks won, 10-8. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Behind 7-2 going into the last of the seventh, the Cardinals surged back and eventually tied the score in the last of the ninth on Stan Musial's homer.

The Cardinals hit five, all with the bases empty. Red Schoendienst, Moon, and Rip Repulski hit the first three homers of the Braves' starter, Gene Conley. Bobby Thomson hit the other Milwaukee homer off Haddix.

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Pitchers Sharp In Finale

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. — The Lincoln Chiefs took a 7-1 decision from Williamsport, Pa., of the Class A Eastern League Thursday in the final game of the 1955 country campus spring training slate.

Actually, the game was a makeshift affair, with Williamsport using one Lincoln pitcher and the Chiefs using several players not on their roster in the seven inning contest.

Three pitchers for Lincoln—Dick Drilling, Ben Daniels and Jim Waugh—limited Larry, Shepard's Williamsport crew to three widely spaced hits, while the Chiefs rapped out 12 safeties.

Daniels is not on the Lincoln roster, but was getting the eagle eye from Manager Burwell, the pitching expert. Four others not officially on the Chiefs club saw service with the winners. They were shortstop Warren Goodrich, first baseman Ted Adkins and catchers Harry Dunlop and Bob King.

Each of the pitchers was nicked for a hit apiece. Drilling opened the game and went two innings, while Daniels carried on for three and Waugh closed out the action.

Williamsport's lone tally came in the fifth and was unearned. Joe Barone was safe on an error and scored after a single and an infield roller.

Pitching was the highlight of the Lincoln game and it was the pitchers who provided some scoring punch.

In the second, the Chiefs took a one-run lead when third baseman Gordie Figard singled—his first of two—and raced home on a double by Drilling.

Two walks and singles by outfielder Frank Rice and Figard gave the Burwell gang two more in the third.

Dunlop opened the fourth with a clean single and added another run a minute later when pitcher Daniels scored on Goodrich's single—he was nailed trying for a double—and Adkins' single, plus Anderson's base on balls and another base rap by Rice resulted in the third tally of the inning.

But a pair of walks, plus an error gave the Chiefs their final run in the seventh.

Waugh looked effective for Lincoln as he worked two innings. The first man to face him singled, but he tightened up to register three strikeouts including the last batter in the game.

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Cockell 'Admirable' Under Press Fire

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — It was dim and shadowy in Leone's wine cellar, and, if one of the neat racks of dust-covered bottles had swung open silently to disclose a mysterious passageway, you had the idea Don Cockell would have been very happy about it.

It would have given him an escape hatch, for here he was trapped in a situation beyond his comprehension, hemmed in by sports writers with questioning tongues and facing the cyclopic eyes of cameras and the blinding glare of flash bulbs at every turn. The buffet-cocktail party was the International Boxing Club's way of welcoming the British fighter to these shores. And if the assembled writers happened to find a bit of news in it that would cause them to mention the Cockell-Rocky Marciano fight in San Francisco May 16 the IBC would be very much pleased.

Cockell conducted himself admirably through the ordeal, even coming up with a whimsical little smile as he was posed eyeing a tremendous platter of spaghetti, a tempting dish but not exactly ideal for anyone expecting to fade from a robust 217 pounds to an anemic 210 in the next few weeks.

Cockell has been more or less maligned in our press, the belittling based on the knockouts suffered at the fists of Randy Turpin and Jimmy Slade. The idea of the party was to give the New York writers a chance to see him in the flesh and perhaps see something in him which would change their minds about his futility as an opponent for the heavyweight champion.

What they saw was a round-faced, stubby sort of fellow who might double as a guard on a pro football team, but whose general construction didn't seem to be

that of a man making his living in a sport requiring the agility of boxing.

Downright Plump

That is, he seemed downright plump. Although you have known persons of his general build who were tremendously strong and durable and had amazing speed of hand, you couldn't help but compare him with the muscular Marciano, who really looks the part of a fighter.

The Briton has the fresh, dewy complexion usually associated with his fellow-countrymen, and his face is unmarked except for a couple of fading scars around the eyes.

In contrast to Marciano's eager manner and anxiety to please, Cockell is slow and deliberate. Pleasant enough, and not at all cocky, he has an air of quiet diffidence. Or maybe it's resignation.

Great Respect

He has great respect for Marciano, and oddly enough rates him a scientific fighter, a rating which probably will come as a surprise to Rocky, who has learned quite a bit from little Charley Goldman but who would be the last to consider himself another Corbett or Tunney.

He has expressed himself as being unafraid of the numbing power of Marciano's blows. Considering that he has seen movies of the champion's two fights with Ezard Charles, that would indicate he has fortitude, as he must have observed the horrible contortions Charles' face assumed during the progress of the first bout.

It is doubtful that his hello and goodbye during his brief stop-over on his way to the West Coast changed anyone's opinion of his chances in Kezar Stadium May 16. But he got through the reception without losing poise. Anyone who can do that should be able to face nearly anything without wavering.

Coach Frank Potts can show good quality in several events although the Bison lack good team balance and depth to be a first-rate Cinder power.

Hurdler Fritz Hageboeck and pole vaulter Stew Walker can hold their own with practically anyone in the conference. From the sophomore crop, miler Jim Funk, two-miler Jim Wyatt and high jumper Terry Berg appear headed for excellent careers. Berg went 6-5½ in a varsity-fresh dual early in the indoor season. Funk won the mile in 4:27.2 at the Colorado Invitational Indoor recently. Wyatt is a solid prospect coming rapidly, who could be one of Colorado's finest before he graduates.

Mile—Hugh Osmera (N), Don Heffernan (N), Lee Carter (N), Jim Funk (C), Rich Peck (C); 440—Brien Hendrickson (N), Charles Gibson (N), Harold Scarff (C), Dick Bobbie (C); 60—Hendrickson (N), Bob Nicemann (N), Jerry Church (C), Jack Bessire (C); 80—H.H.—Doug Gibson (N), Warner Olson (N), Jim Hofstetter (N), Fritz Hageboeck (C), Dave Lewis (C), Dick Spoor (C); 100—L.H.—same as for high; 880—Osmera (N), Bob Anderson (N), Ed Johnson (C), Ed Brecco (C), Funk (C); two-mile—Carter (N), J. R. Batic (N), Jim Wyatt (C), John Kick (C); broad jump—Ray Kelle (N), Carroll Hardy (C), Spoor (C), Bob Dunham (C);

High jump—Kelle (N), Terry Berg (C), Spoor (C); pole vault—Don Blank (N), Jim Hofstetter (N), Alvin Aden (N), Stew Walker (C); shot put—Leonard Rosen (N), Jim McDaniel (C), John Bayak (C); discus—Rosen (N), Wallace Raymond (N), McDaniel (C); javelin—Carl Vondra (N), Lee Roberts (N), Ken Yob (C), Lewis (C), Ron Campbell (C).

MULLEN FIELD STRENGTH WINS SAND HILLS CROWN

MULLEN — A strong showing in the field events gave Mullen the Sand Hills track and field championship here. Mullen outscored second-place Hyannis by 15 points.

Mullen rolled up 54 points and had seven first places, plus good depth in field events.

Hyannis was second with 29 points. Other scorers were Dunning, 21½; Anselmo, 19½; Thedford, 18½; Halsey, 5; Bingham, 5; Brewster, 1½.

One record fell in the meet. Dunning's Jensen high-jumped 5 feet 8 to wipe out the eight-year-old record of 5-7.

60-yard high hurdles—Won by Strunk, Thedford; 2—Bierstaff, Anselmo; tie for 3rd and 4th between Simonson, Mullen and Gray, Anselmo. Time—09.1.

100-yard low hurdles—Won by Halsey, Hyannis; 2—Strunk, Thedford; 3—Bierstaff, Anselmo; 4—Gray, Anselmo. Time—12.5.

100-yard dash—Won by Huddle, Mullen;

2—Kennedy, Dunning; 3—Cordis, Thedford; 4—Weakly, Hyannis. Time—11.2.
220-yard dash—Won by Halsey, Hyannis; 2—Huddle, Mullen; 3—Weakly, Hyannis; 4—Maststrand, Bingham. Time—25.4.
440-yard dash—Won by French, Mullen; 2—McIntosh, Mullen; 3—Maststrand, Bingham; 4—Evans, Hyannis. Time—59.5.
880-yard run—Won by Warner, Hyannis; 2—Hardy, Mullen; 3—Wagoner, Dunning; 4—Wells, Anselmo. Time—2:18.8.
1 mile run—Won by Moroney, Anselmo; 2—Jensen, Dunning; 3—Stephen, Bingham; 4—Blauvelt, Thedford. Time—5:22.9.
1 mile relay—Won by Mullen; 2—Hyannis; 3—Anselmo; 4—Thedford. Time—4:01.5.
880-yard relay—Won by Mullen; 2—Dunning; 3—Anselmo; 4—Halsey. Time—1:49.3.
Pole vault—Won by Sweet, Mullen; tie for 2nd, 3rd and 4th among French, Mullen, Burton, Hyannis, and Vanderventer, Dunning. Height—10-4.
Shot put—Won by Rector, Mullen; 2—Weakly, Hyannis; 3—Wells, Anselmo; 4—Cordis, Thedford. Distance—41-4.
Discus—Won by Sweet, Mullen; 2—Pearson, Mullen; 3—Rector, Mullen; 4—Mace, Hyannis. Distance—122-6.
Broad jump—Tie for 1st and 2nd between Strunk, Thedford and Kennedy, Dunning; 3—Huddle, Mullen; 4—Franklin, Halsey. Distance—17-6.

Both Buffs, Huskers 'Hungry' For Win In Saturday Track Go

Lincoln Star Special

BOULDER, Colo. — Colorado and Nebraska, a pair of track teams that received horrendous batterings in their last appearances, will square off against each other here Saturday night.

Despite the mid-April date, the meet is scheduled for the Colorado Fieldhouse, Boulder's unpredictable spring weather prohibits any degree of optimism concerning outdoor meets until late April at the earliest.

Both teams should be fully recovered from the floggings they took in their last outings. Nebraska was manhandled at Oklahoma by a 98-33 tune outdoors. Colorado got the same treatment in a triangular at Albuquerque. The Buffs finished second with 33 points with Arizona running away with the victory with 100 points. New Mexico was third with 28.

So it will be a pair of hungry squads which will tangle here in the fieldhouse Saturday night.

There's a strong possibility . . . weather providing . . . that there'll be competition outdoors in the discus and javelin which will be held in the afternoon if possible.

No meet records are in apparent danger although there's a good chance that Colorado broad jumper Carroll Hardy will compete. Hardy holds the meet mark in that event with a leap of 24-2 two years ago. Now devoting full time to base-



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2 cups ground, cooked beef
2 tablespoons finely diced green pepper
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons catsup
6 tablespoons gravy

BISCUIT: Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Add milk; stir to make a soft dough that can be handled and formed into a ball. Transfer ball of dough onto a lightly floured board; knead until smooth. Roll out into a 9 x 12-inch rectangle, sprinkle with pimiento. Spread with beef filling. Starting with the narrow end, roll like a jelly roll. Cut into six 1½ inch pieces. Lay cut-side down in greased 8-inch layer cake pan. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) approximately 25 minutes or until browned. Serve with mushroom sauce or gravy.

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The name of the city's baseball club, which plays in the Italian major league, was changed to "the Brooklyn-Florence baseball club."

Fishing Said Good

Spring fishing is getting good throughout the state, according to reports by the Nebraska Game Commission.

Catfishing has been exceptionally good on the Blue River in southeastern Nebraska. Catches have been reported as heavy as 10-12 pounds.

Bookstom's Dog National Winner

Lincoln's Mrs. Fred C. Bookstom left Thursday for Cincinnati to accept a trophy awarded to her champion wire fox terrier, Truly Classic of Bookwin.

The dog took the most points for best of opposite sex wins in American Kennel Club shows throughout the United States.

Mrs. Bookstom, secretary of the Lancaster County Humane Society, has shown six champions, including Cholly Sidecar of Bookwin, winner of seven out of seven best of variety in competition.

The Bookstom dogs will next be shown in the annual Cornhusker

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Administration Urges 90-Cent Minimum Wage OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration asked Congress Thursday to apply the minimum to 90 cents an hour from 75.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell resisted all efforts by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), chairman of a Senate Labor subcommittee, to put him on record as personally favoring an increase to \$1 or more.

Strong sympathy has been expressed by Northern members of Congress for the \$1 figure. Some senators of both political parties are supporting a \$1.25 wage floor, the goal for which the AFL and CIO are fighting.

Hearings on the political issue started Thursday and may continue before the Douglas subcommittee for three or four weeks.

Retail Firms

Mitchell, choosing his words carefully, said it was the administration's "serious recommendation" that Congress consider extension of coverage to multi-state retail establishments, such as chain grocery stores; to employees of chain hotels and motion picture theaters; and to some 150,000 employees engaged in wholly intrastate work but whose employers are principally in the interstate field.

"No sound reason appears why the act (Fair Labor Standards Act) should not apply throughout these businesses which are controlled on an interstate basis," Mitchell said.

The present 75 cents minimum applies to 24 million workers, Mitchell said. A 15-cent boost would mean immediate higher pay checks for 1,300,000 workers now making less than 90 cents an hour.

Mitchell said the cost of living since 1950, when the 75-cent floor was set, has increased 13 per cent. A new minimum of 90 cents, he testified, would more than compensate for that cost-of-living increase.

Less Than Needed

Douglas said a 90-cent wage would give a wage-earner with four persons to support less than one half the amount he would need in many areas of the country, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics figures.

But Mitchell said the minimum is by no means the "prevailing" or average wage.

"I think it is important to keep in mind that the statutory minimum is intended as a floor under wages, not as a prevailing wage and not as a substitute for collective bargaining or employer-employee negotiations" on wages.

Average factory worker earnings today, he said, are at an all-time high. At the same time, he said, "prosperity enjoyed by the overwhelming majority of Americans should not blind us to the minority of workers of low income."

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Capacity Crowd Pleased By Church Selections From Robed Uni Singers

By RUTH ARDIS

The red-robed University Singers of the University of Nebraska presented their annual Spring Concert Thursday night in the Student Union. A capacity crowd listened with rapt attention to the 100-voice choir, conducted by Dr. Arthur Westbrook.

The simplicity of Faure's "Requiem" contrasted effectively with the intensity of the "Te Deum" by Kodaly. The euphonious "Requiem" combines classical elegance with touches of unusual harmony. The "Sanctus" was especially effective with the sensitive soft tones sung by the choir against the arpeggiated accompaniment of the piano and the solo stop obbligato of the organ. Outstanding also were the "Agnus Dei" and "Libera Me." Solo voices were: Helmut Sienknecht, tenor; Robert Patterson, bass; and Don Mattox, baritone.

The "Te Deum" was a more demanding work. Parts of it are reminiscent of 16th century polyphonic masters, but the flavor is modern Hungarian. The choir sang the work with much feeling—the blend of voices on the soft a cappella sections was equally as effective as the thrilling crescendos of the dramatic passages. Four very fine solo voices were featured: Carol Jean Armstrong, Carol Asbury, Joseph Feeney and Marshall Christensen. Accompaniments were played by Marilyn Miller at the piano and Alice Mumme at the organ.

The concert was sponsored jointly by the University of Nebraska Department of Music and the Student Union Music Committee.

Robert W. Davis Rites Saturday

Services for Robert W. Davis, 56, 1993 Sewell, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. C. E. A. McKim officiating. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Mr. Davis, a retired post office clerk, died Tuesday. He had lived in Lincoln since 1931, coming here from Beatrice where he had been a mail carrier for 10 years.



Mr. Davis

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Dissolution of School Districts No. 14, 33, 93 and 140 and attachment of their territory to School District No. 145, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Attachment of the SE 1/4 of Section 27, Township 12, Range 7, of School District No. 92 to School District No. 145, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

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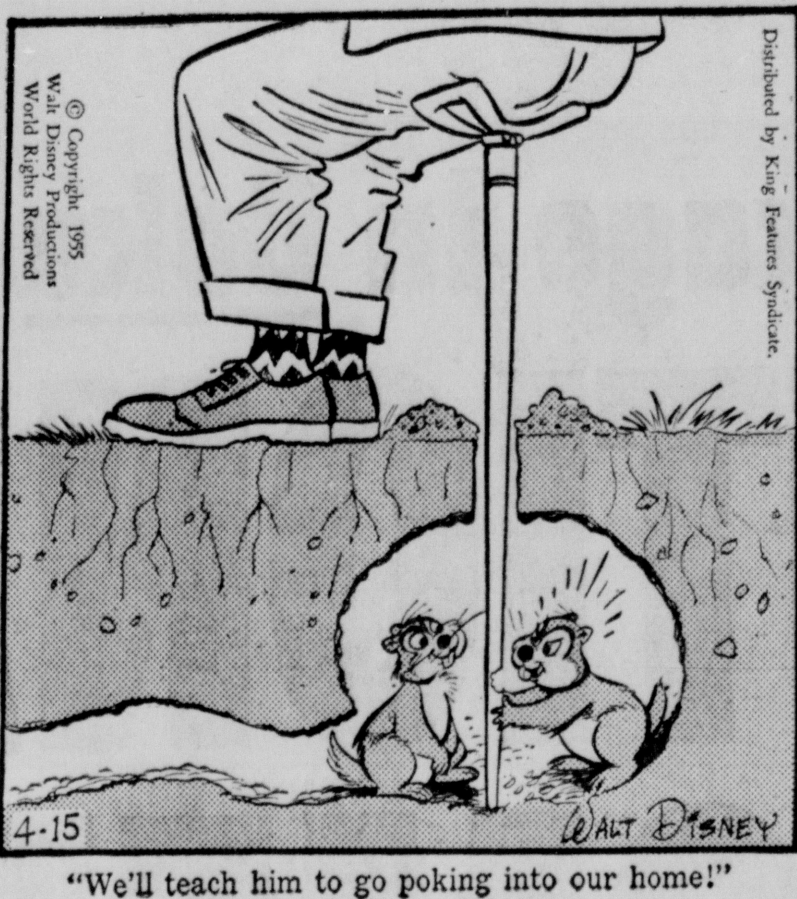
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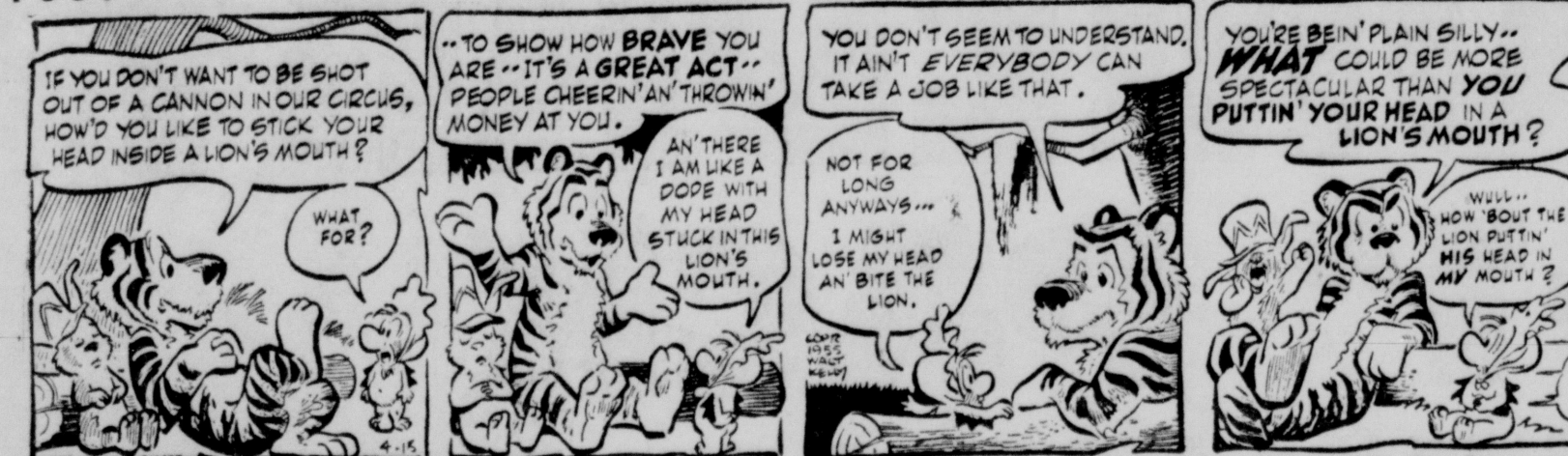


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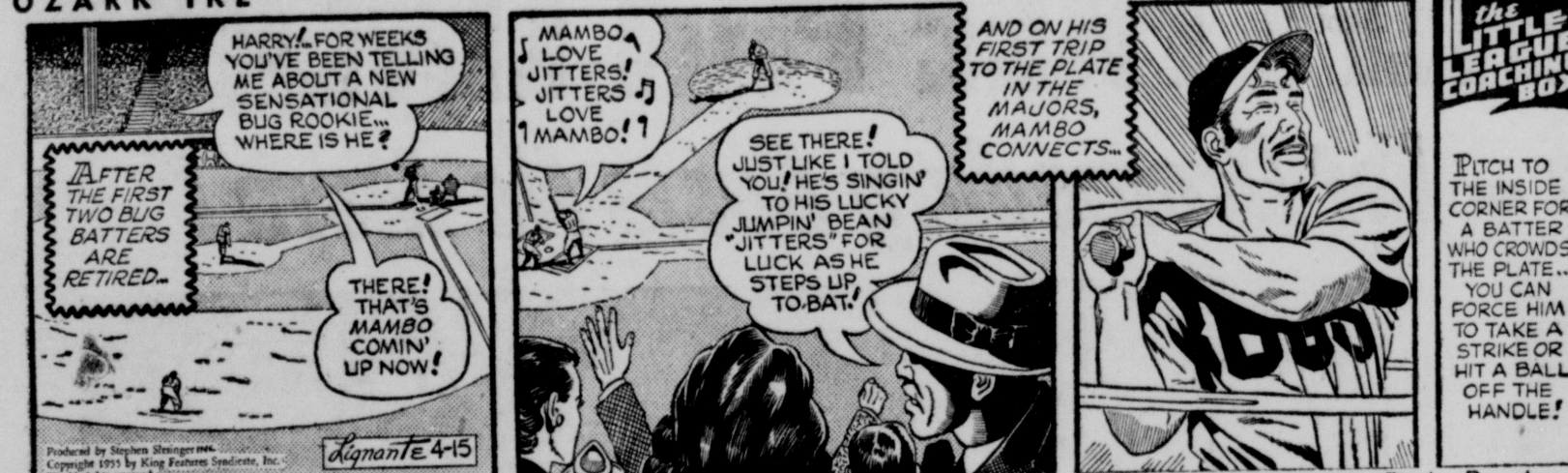
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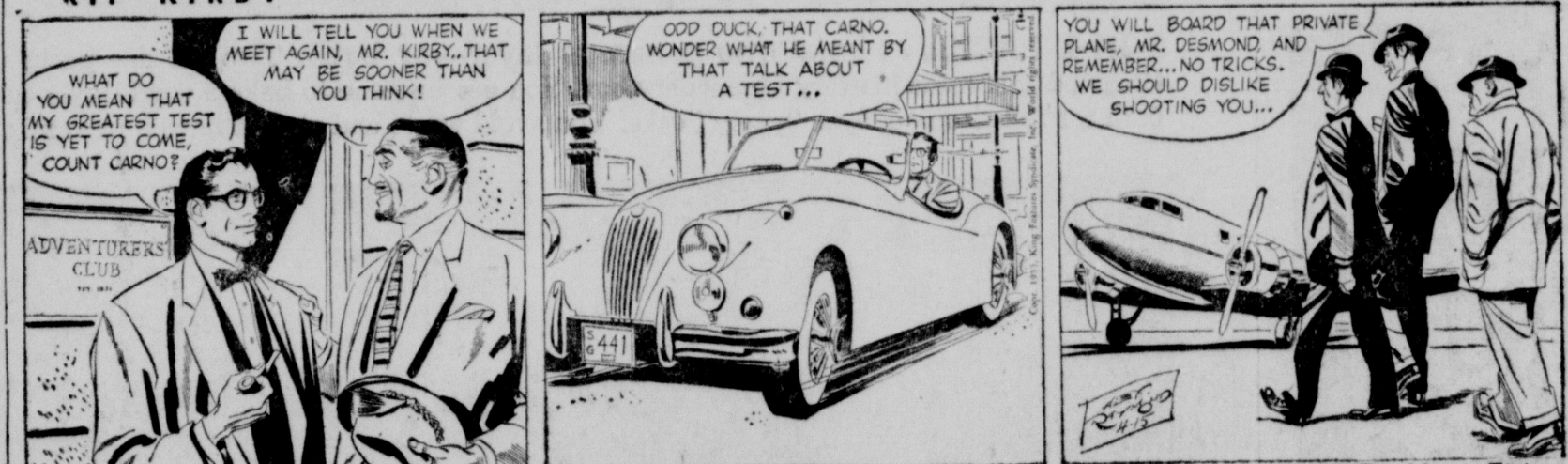
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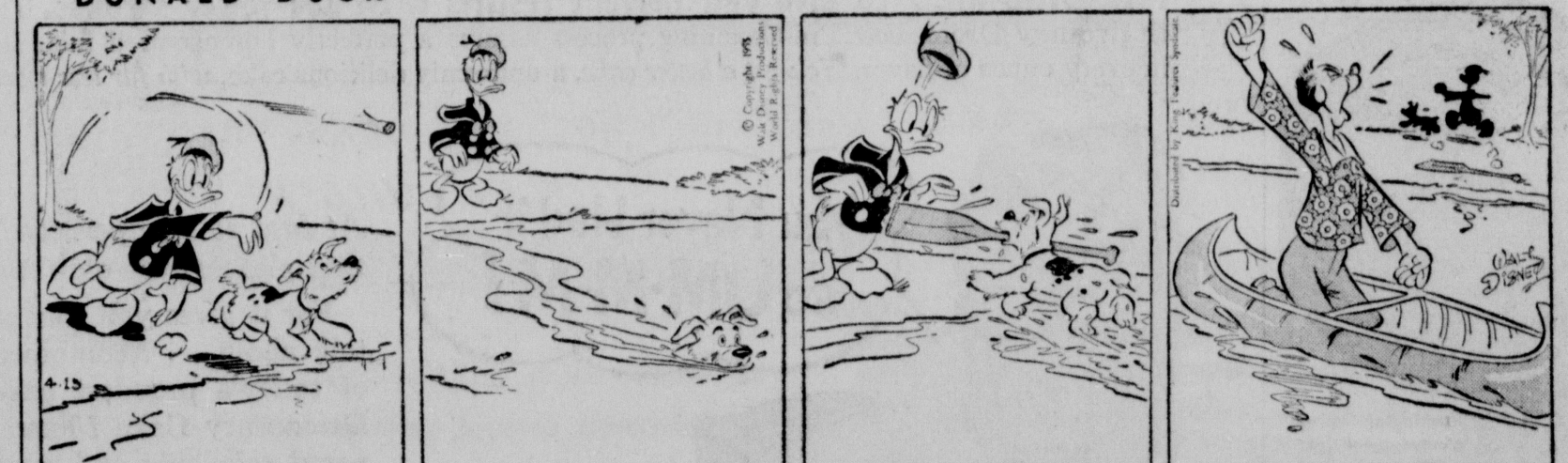
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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

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Senate committee also played financial scrabble with plus and minus signs. While waving the national ink colors, red and black.

Naturally the committee reported progress in all directions. It registered for a quick three-week college course in applied curiosity.

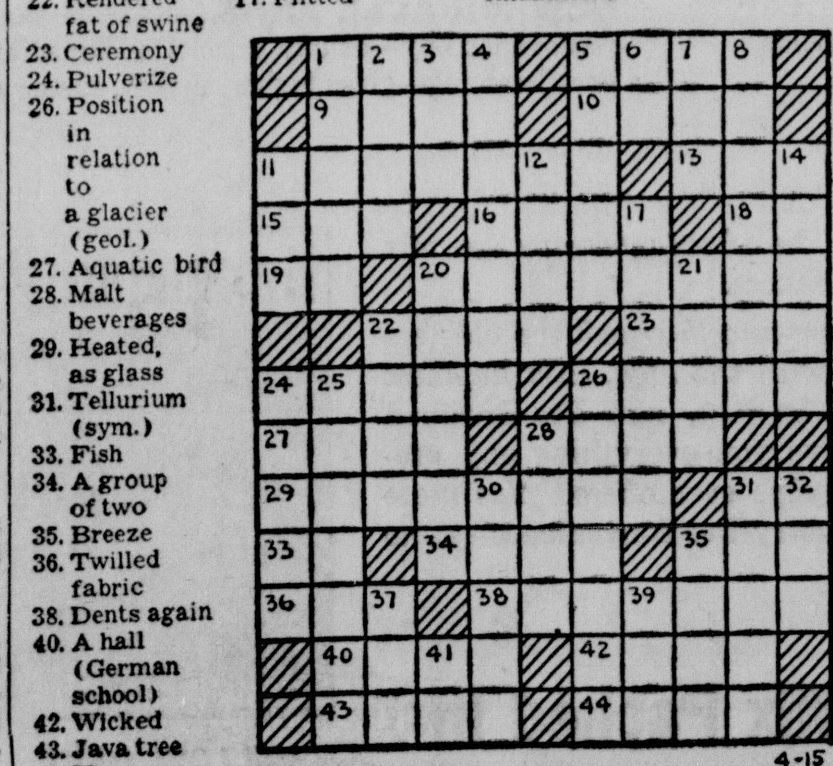
Further testimony will be handled by sub-committees with seasonal baseball passes.

Star witness was Harvard economist who claims you have to crack eggs to make omelets. But he cracks the eggs by kicking the hens.

One statement by the Harvard economist fissionated market quotations down with the out-ways. Wall Street shuffled off \$7 billion

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- ACROSS
- Young girl
 - At a distance
 - Egress
 - Cavern
 - Most attractive
 - Mimic
 - Beast of burden
 - Trouble
 - Time plant
 - Water god (Babyl.)
 - Earth as a goddess
 - Head
 - Scarf (slang)
 - Dispatch
 - Relieves
 - Flitted
- DOWN
- Rental contract
 - The alliance of Germany, Italy and Japan
 - Title of respect
 - A ship's officer
 - Performed
 - Music note
 - Polynesian drink
 - Says again
 - Cigaret (slang)
 - Dispatch
 - Relieves
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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